SUPERVISORS.

WAGES IN CUBA.

Cigarmakers There Are the Aristo-

Wages are high in Cuba, consider ing that the island is a part of the West Indies, where the common laoften gets but 25 cents a day, writes Frank G. Carpenter. In Havana such workmen get from \$1 a day unward. Outside they receive \$1 silver, and at flush times \$1 in gold and more. Board is often included in such contracts, but the board consists of rice, jerked beef, beans and little The wages are higher in the tobacco regions. These men are paid from \$1 to \$2 a day, and sometimes even \$4 a day. There is a great deal work in raising tobacco, and it requires skilled labor to a large extent The seeds have to be sowed in beds and the plants transplanted. The plants have to be weeded, wormed and budded, and when the leaves are gathered they must be cured, bunched and baled. Much of this is done by piece. Five dollars is paid for American war. setting out a thousand plants, and the packers get from \$6 to \$9 n bale. It is estimated that one can raise and tend about 10,000 seed plants. It requires that many to set out an acre. and to tend five such acres it will keep one family busy. Much of the is now raised under shade at a cost of several hundred The workers in the cigar factories

There are thousands of get big pay. such men in Havana who receive from \$2 to \$5 a day. They have men to read the newspapers to them while they se wages are \$10 a day. In deed, the cigarmakers might be called the aristocrats of manufacturing Cuba. Some of these men work by the plece and some by the day. The wages vary according to the work and also according to the locality. They are higher in Havana than in the suburbs and other cities scattered over the In these factories the men make considerably more than the women. I visited one in Havana where 400 girls were employed in stripping the leaves from the stems and spreading them out for the clgar rollers. These girls make on the average \$2 a day the pay roll for female labor in that

young. Fully 200 of them were under 18, a few more middle-aged, and one There are about 1,000 women em ployed in the tobacco trade in this island. Some of them work by the plece, some by the day. The cigars are packed by women and the same to true of cigarettes. In some factories the women earn \$12 a week, while in others they make something like \$30 a month. In most factories the wom en and men have separate rooms, and

alone being about \$800 per

The most of these girls are

LAND OF REFUGE FOR JEWS. Seeking to Found a Jewish State Un-

in some no women are employed.

der British Protection. Israel Zangwill, the noted Jewish author, is laboring hard to have estab- ton. lished an autonomous Jewish state under a British pretectorate. Land to accommodate a few thousand persons, he says, we can get at five minutes What we want is a virgin territory in the British empire enpuble of receiving an immigration of a hundred thousand persons a year. Quite possihly the new state may have small beginnings, but before I plant the acorn of a dance with their feet. I must have room for the oak. Three elements are necessary for the success of the project—the plebs, the patriots, and the philanthropists. All these we have. We have first of all the basis of our population in the numerous poor vs of Russia. They live under conditions of the most appalling misery.

within the pale. They will, moreover,

make splendid agriculturists.

The current idea that the Jew is es sentially a financier is a myth. Natur- freshing. ally he is an agriculturist. Why, in Russia there are at present 100,000 as snuff will do much to relieve colds, Jewish agriculturists, 100,000 Jewish hay fever, etc. ortleans and 100 000 Joseph soldiers Moreover, they are not tied to the soil. There is already an annual stream of a hundred thousand Russian emigrants whose one wish is to find a home where they can live in comfort. Then there are the middle classes They will want something more than that mere living which is the highest ideal of many of those poor wretches in Russia. This attraction will be supplied by the fact that the new colony will be a real autonomous state. It will have a glamor of its own, which is absolutely wanting in most of the present more or less artificial attempts at Jewish colonization.

There is, too, a large shifting middle. class population always anxious for fresh fields in which to invest its The idea of an autonomous Jewish state-a real home where they will be insiders, not outsiders—is bound to appeal to their patriotic instincts. It must be borne in mind that the position of the Jewish middle in Russia is extremely insecure. They live in hourly fear of another

Vancouver's Great Growth. In 1836 Vancouver, British Columbia, had only 1,000 inhabitants, and the total of its assessable property was less than a million dollars. In 1896 the population had increased to 15,000,000. In 1904 the population was 38,414 and the taxable property \$19,564,895, while this year the population is settimated at 42,000 and the taxable property at \$21,000,000.

To the pure all things are pure-

THE INIQUITOUS HOUSE FLY.

VOLUME XXVIII.

It Has a Place Among the Winged Distributers of Disease The house fly has been added to the germ-carrying class of winter linger ers. Fifty-eight cities and towns of Connecticut have had cases of typhoid Hartford reports that the disease has been almost epidemic, and twenty-seven cases occurred in the New Haven almshouse alone The see retary of the Connecticut Board of Health contands that some other agency than water and milk conveys the infection Conditions of soil vary too much to account for its spread, which is most common in the late sum-mer and early fall. The secretary therefore asks: What is there that so accurately corresponds to the situation as the common house fly? Is there any significance in the fact that fly time and fever are coincident?" A government commission advanced a like idea concerning an outbreak of typhold fever during the Spanish Recently an exper ment in a New England city pointed in the same direction. Chloride of limi was scattered in the outbuildings of a vailed, and a freshly baked chocolate cake was exposed at a considerable distance. In a few minutes the cake was streaked with lime marks, show ing that the files were carriers be tween the infected and uninfected

In the summer the mosquitoes and flies are legion, and defensive meas ures must be employed to afford a partial relief. Only too well the impish torments know their advantage in the dog days, and, with triumphant buzz and hum, they revel in the consciousness that the heaviest battalions are on their side. But in winter their small remnant lurks in lairs that, in many cases, are not hard to find. In ploneer days every plowman carried a snake stick to make short work of serpents apt to be turned up in any furrow. The agues with which he shivered have somehow been banished, and the milk sickness can no longer be found even in the next county. Mosquitoes and flies may no more be a necessar nuisance than copperhends or the oldfashioned "shakes." Clean streets, alleys and yards prevent the breeding of flies. Godliness is related to this question. Boards of Health are numerous and well supplied with funds. Now let them arrive at the truth about winged distributers of disease.

ODD INFORMATION.

An animal deprived of sleep dies nore quickly than from hunger. Official figures show that only 29 persons in Grent Britain have incomes exceeding \$250,000 a year.

A concrete chimney completed recently for a Tacoma smelter is 307 feet in height and is said to be the highest in the world of its kind.

In Manchuria, Siberia and North China much use is made of Chinese brick ten, not as a beverage but as a vegetable, boiled with rice and mut-

The authorities of Nordhausen, Saxony, have forbidden the use of the streets to any person wearing an article of dress that sweeps the pavement.

One of the attractions at the Palace Theater, London, is a "dance" in which eight girls take part, lying flat on their backs and going through the motions

USES OF SALT.

Salt and water will stop hemorr-

Salt added to the water in which cut flowers stand keeps them fresh. Salt hardens the gums, makes the

tooth white and sweetons the broath Salt in warm water if used for bathing tired eyes will be found very re-

Salt used dry in the same manner

Salt cleanses the palate and furred and a gargle of salt and tongue, water is often efficacious.

Royldes being such an essential nart of culinary are, salt has many other uses perhaps not generally known,

A pinch of salt on the tongue, followed ten minutes after by a drink of cold water, often cures a sick headache.

Our Largest Negro City. ted States, is the largest negro city in

This is a striking result of migration of rural negroes to the cities and himself, still lives. of southern negroes to the north, of Washington to 90,000, and of nearly all the eastern and mid-western among Japanese only. cities to a number which seems to justify the attempts which have been made in anif a dozen communities-St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington-to find out by first hand, dispassionate inquiries what are the conomic and social conditions of

Country hables have mighty few tricks. Their relatives have too much 19,000 and the property valuation to hands "bye bye," and to teach them to wrinkle up their noses in grimaces, the way city bables do, and the neighbors are too far away to take an interest in them.

these colonies.

If hell were ten times worse than pictured, people would behave them- feet hurning of whatever substance is selves just the same as they do now.

MARRIAGE WOULD BE HAPPIER

If they kissed and made up after every quarrel.

If home trials were never told t

If household expenses were propor tioned to receipts

If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days.

If each would try and be a suppo and comfort to the other. If each remembered the other was a

buman being, not an angel. If women were as kind to their hus-

bands as they were to their lovers. If fuel and provisions were laid in turing the high tide of summer work.

If both parties remembered that

they married for worse as well as If men were as thoughtful for their

wives as they were for their sweet were fewer "please, dart-

ings," in public, and more polite man ners in private. If there were fewer silk and velvet ostumes for the street, and more

pkdu, tidy house dresses. If wives and husbands would take ome pleasure as they go along, and not degenerate into mere toiling machines. Recreation is necessary to keep the neart in its place, and to get along without it is a big mistake.

If men would remember that women can't always be smiling, who have to cook the dinner, answer the bell hall dozen times, and get rid of a neighbor who has dropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a 2-yearold, the up the head of a 6-year-old skates, and get an 8-year-old ready for school, to say nothing of sweeping. A woman with all these to contend with may claim it a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect from the man who during the honeymoon. wouldn't let her carry as much as a

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Statistics show that the greatest number of suicides occur in the month of July.

The yearly property loss in th United States resulting from lightning strokes is over \$3,000,000.

It is a rare thing for even dishermen to see a live herring, as this fish dies the moment it leaves the water.

Since 1881. Arizona has produced 120,000,000 pounds of copper, large quantities of gold and silver. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, on

Sept. 7 last, by royal order, created a department of agriculture, industry and commerce. German weavers are giving serious

attention to the use of ramic as an auxiliary fiber in the weaving of cottons, linens, etc. Bodio estimated that the population

of the earth at the time of the death of the Emperor Augustus was approximately 54,000,000.

Sir Henry Bessemer, who invented the famous Bessemer process of converting crude iron into steel, has been paid \$10,000,000 royalties.

Artificial diamonds are manufactured by heating liquid "pig iron" saturated with carbon to a very high temperature and then cooling quickly.

The bridge which was recently built over the gorge at the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River, in Africa, is the highest in the world, having an eleva-tion of 420 feet.

As a result of the high price of camphor, French scientists have been searching for a substitute. They claim to have been successful in con verting turpentine into camphor.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

A meteor whose weight is estimated at fifty tons recently fell in Mexico. The United States raises three

fourths of the world's cotton supply. Chrysanthemums, it is said, were cultivated in China before the eleventh century.

Not long ago Russia forbade the purchase or sale of typewriters without police permission. It was done to check the use of typewritten revolutionary circulars.

A Zulu named Kwezi, living in Alfred County, Natal, has died at the advanced age of 117 years. Meat and milk were the principal articles of his diet. His sister, three years older than

Japanese form so considerable a part which in the past ten years has in- of the population of Seattle that the creased the negro population of Chi- government finds it convenient to cacago to 35,000; of New York to 70,000; tablish a special postoffice for them, where mail is received and distributed

House rents have risen in Rome Fo poor to pay has increased that hundreds of families have been camping, so to speak. In the porches of palaces and churches and the doorways of

All the mills on the Penobscot, and throughout Maine, are sawing spruc lumber at top capacity, and the lum ber is being rushed away as fast as vessels can be chartered to carry it There never was such a demand for lumber of this kind.

Since the final products of the perfect combustion of any fuel are water and carbon dloxide, neither of which constitutes or makes smoke, the exist once of smoke is proof of the imper consumed for heat or power.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH, 1, 1906.

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Woman's Home Companion

is not excelled by any other home and family publication in the world in-beauty, fashion, fiction, art and illustration, helps, hints and entertainments, special articles, artistic features, fine paper superior printing, boys' and girls department, household departments, knitting, crocheting and all fancy work. The Help-One-Another-Club and scores of other exclusive features.

In one year, the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION give to the subscribers at least sixty complete stories, two serial stories, more than one thousand pictures and illustrations, hundreds of the newest and most correct fashions—and furnishes paper patterns for each one at ten cents each—scores of special articles, and hundreds, and even thousands, of other helpful and interesting suggestions and advice.

The Deview of Deviews

The Review of Reviews.

Many other publications are desirable, and you may prefer this or that fiction and art publication, but "Review of Reviews" is necessary. Substantial American men and women are going to keep up with the times and they are going to take the shortest cut—which is the "Review of Reviews." Twelve hundred pictures a year, departments giving the best that is in all he other important magazines all over the world; timely and informing articles almost as fresh and full of news increst as a daily paper; and Dr. Albert Shaw's interpretation of the public men, events and issues of the month, in The Progress of the World."

The Cosmopolitan

will shortly become the most widely read magazine in America, now that it has passed to the ownership of the most successful publishing house in existance—the Hearst organization. 500,000 copies a month will shortly be required of all the demand, while within a year it will outrank every other magazine in this country.

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is more dangerous to your life than the drink, cocaine or morphine habits, for it soon ends in Consumption, Pneumonia and Death. Save yourself from these awful results of Coughs and Colds, by taking

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR CONSUM. MON, COUGHS AND COLDS

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writes F. G. Huntley, of Oaklanden, Ind., "I read about Dr. King's New Discovery. She had got a frightful chronic cough, which three doctors failed to relieve. After taking two bottles she was perfectly cured, and today she is well and strong.'

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The Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, Detroit, Mich, will spend \$10,000 in 1500 for special articles, stories, etc. All of this money will go into improving the reading matter of the paper. The readers will get the benefit of the entire amount. What would you think of paying \$150 for a special article on corn, \$75 for a good

All departments will share in the distribution. We have contracted with the highest authorities in the world for special articles on all leading topics in the various litanches of General Farming, Fruit Growing, Breeding of Live Stock,
Dairying, Poultry Raising, Home Decorating, Landscape Gardening, Architectural
Designs with Specifications of Houses, Barns, Out Houses, Etc. Ench branch will seelye its share of the money spent for special articles in 1996.

A free cample copy of the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, also illustrated Premium List containing Prospectus. Photographs of Correspondents, an offer of each prizes for stories and about 100 illustrated articles offered for small clubs. Clubbing lists, etc., also a small map of Michigan, will be mailed to each person selting for a sample copy, who names the paper in which he saw this adsential sensent. All free, postage paid. A penny postal card addressed to the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, Detroit, Mish., will answer.

Plans, specifications, details, cost, etc., of any farm building will be furnished through the paper, free, to subscribers. Legal questions, submitted by subscribers, answered by mail, by a prominent attorney. Many other money saving features. No farmer can afford to be without the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Jour d. Any one of the special articles will be worth many times the price of a year's decription, 75 cents a year; 3 years for the price of two, \$1.50, it is a weekly

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At this office.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 31st day of January A. D. 1906. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Ludge of Brobbate

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry N. Eggelston deceased.

Mrs. Sarah Eggleston having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Oscar Palmer or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the sixth day of March, A, D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petion:

said petion;
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAW-FORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
WELLINGTON BATTERSON. WELLINGTON Judge of Probate.

A true copy. WELLINGTON BATTERSON. feb8-3w Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in chanc-ery, in the State of Michigan, made and dated on the Eighth day of January, A. D. 1906, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Edward H. Soren-son is complainant and N. Peter Michelson and Sarah Michelson are

lefendants.
Notice is hereby given that I shall Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Saturday, the Thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and

raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and costs in this cause, of the following described parcel of land, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling, in the Ccunty of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as follows, towit: Lots One and Twelve of Block Nine of the Village of Grayling according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated Grayling, Michigan, February 12th, 1906.

ary 12th, 1906 OSCAR PALMER.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Crawford Crunty, Mich.
GEO. L. ALEXANDER,, feb15-7t Solicitor for Complainant.

FOR 🔊 Fire Insurance ---CALL ON-

O. Palmer.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Paster Bev. J. F. Thompson. Preaching, 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Mab-bath school. 12 m. Epoworth Lengue, 6:30 p. m. Junior League, 3:40. p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:30 n. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service, 1, 8, C, E, at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thornday evening at 7 o'clock. Ser. L. Pilmeter, Pastor.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. C. Kildesnurd, Pustor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. Sunday S. hool at 2:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Services every first and third Sunday of the mouth. Confessions on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a.m.; Sunday School at 2:30 o'clock p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m.; On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock a.m. standard time). 43, Goodbouse, Pastor; J. J. Illess, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, NO. 356, F. & A. M.—Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. WittigliT HAVENS, W. M.

J. F. HUM, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, NO. 240, G. A. R.—Meets he second and fourth Saturdays in each nonth. IELLEVAN SMITH, Fost Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, NO. 162— dects on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. MRS, II. TRUMLEY, President. MRS, L. WINSLOW, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTEII, R. A. M., NO. 120
—Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
M. A. BATES, H. P.
FRED NARRIN, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., NO. 137

-Meets every Tuesday evening.

P. C. PETERSON, N. G.

CHAS, O. McCULLOUGH, Sec.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M. M., NO. 192—Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, J. J. COLLEN, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, NO. 83—Meets Wednes-day evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS JOHN LEECE, W. M. MRS, EMMA KEELER, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., NO. 700— Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. CHARLES T. JEROME, C. R. J. B. WOODBURN, R. S.

COMPANION COURT GRAYLING, NO. 652, I. O. F.—Meets the 2d and last Wednesday each month at G. A. R. Hall.
EMMA WOODBURN, C. R.
ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE, NO. 600, L. O. T. M. d.—Meets first and third Friday of each nonth. AGNEN HAVENS, Lady Com. MRS. KITTIE NOLAN, Record Keeper.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, NO. 16, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.—Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. MRS. DELEVAN SMITH, President. MAY SMITH, Secretary.

CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 984

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, drat and third
Saturday of each month at 1 p. m.
J. L. HANNES, Master.

1. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA, CRAWFORD CAMP, NO. 10428—Meets at ternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hail. ED. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

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FIRE INSURANCE Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate premptly stranged to tigles on Michigan questa, avaianche Building.

GRAYLING, MICH



chetail may be overlooked.

Make a fine for every single row of wegetables and name each crop.

The man who is nervous should not sattempt to milk a nervous cow break a well-bred colt.

provided with bath rooms. It is not difficult to arrange for one. The man who understands his busi-

mess in a stable of good cows does not complain when they have a big uppo-

without being a slave or a servant. Some very good hired men have to determined, first, by the topographic work for cranks.

Occasionally there may be found boy that does not like farm Sometimes it occurs that that boy does not like any kind of work.

One thing that has been a means of increasing the consumption of mutton is that there is less danger of disease in this meat than in beef or pork.

Don't imagine a harness adjusted for one horse will fit every other horse on the farm. Here's a thing every farmer ought to know, but it causes lots of makes a round, bushy plant by the end trouble every year.

It is said that lightning will follow the path of the least resistance. How is it with the lazy man? He usually does the same thing, but he does no move like lightning.

Keep a little money in the bank to the calf; you have use for the calf because he will grow into money rapidly

Scrub lambs, 155 days old, grown at the Louisiana station, weighed only thirty-two pounds each, as compared that a rather heavy soil is preferred; with forty-three pounds for well-bred lambs only 120 days old. Why grow «crubs?

Getting discouraged and giving up a certain branch of farming sometimes comes just at the approach of success. Did you ever quit a certain thing only to find it become profitable in other: hands soon after you gave it up?

Tying horses just long enough whe: In the stable is one thing that is most difficult to teach a boy. For some un accountable reason the average boy cannot measure the length of rope and correctly just how long or how short to tie.

Scientists say that the turnin is com posed of 90 per cent water; neverthe Zess, the very best mutton that England produces is raised on turnips as a bulk ration, with the addition of grain as a fattening ration. So the water the turnly contains must be of excellent quality.

A number of experiments conducted at experiment stations show that well you, the city man is ever ready to add matured corn will shrink fully 15 per to his stock of knowledge. His business cent in the course of six or seven and city training has taught him that months after cribbing. Corn that will knowledge projects him from being bring thirty cents at husking time taken in. We once saw a man who was should bring at least thirty-five cents

A horseman says: The finest winter A horseman says: The finest winter a few of them he did not want Any-reed that I know of is sheaf oats; that is all I know about it. The horses will through the winter in good, strong condition and in the spring they will be fit for work. Let them eat the that he could get more. Other sorts heads and best of straw, and use the had been offered him, but he wanted

with cold feet can enjoy home. Chills the returns would show that it would running up the back are serious remind.

rea of lack of management in some narers of lack of management in some par-ticular. A furnace or a large stove jacketed in the basement or cellar will do more to keep the house warm than any other way.

Have you ever noticed that when the ax gets out of place it is sure to be on horses in different parts of the State a cold morning when you have forgot- which was caused by parasites describten to get kindling the night before? ed as the Palisade worm (Strongylus This makes a man real good natured. Aut when he remembers that it is just a loss to the owner of nearly \$1,000 where he left it he is sure to try to excuse himself. Have a box in which the trouble does not always manifest to keep plenty of kindling all the time liself in the same way it frequently and this trouble will not arise

It always makes the grain grower swell up with pride when he sees illus- of the body. Its natural habitat, how trations of fields of ripe grain in which are fifteen or twenty harvesters at work | tinal canni, usually the large howel at one time, or a large combined head- In its immature state is migrates into er and thrasher that is drawn by forty the blood vessels, sometimes causing horses. The average plowman feels good when he sees a picture of the tion of the flow of blood, and in this steam plow, the woodman fairly goes way has lodged in the arteries of the Into ecstasies when he sees an illus- brain, causing the animal to show brain tration of five or six trucks of logs be- trouble. Again it has obstructed an ing hauled with one steam engine as artery leading to a portion of the inis done in the Oregon pineries. We all testine, causing some of the most serilike to see such machinery at work, but ous cases of colle, impaction, paralysis the expense is something immense.

Af it were only possible to induce the hems to lay all the eggs they are canable of laying, at the time when ost wanted, doubtless eggs would merer sell high. But so long as only a Towk how to coex them up to be persons these few will be able to make fancy profits. Some persons seem to have the matter down to a part of it possibly, in the arteries; another portion in the outer world. Here it may be found in These who want to know how "real bed" can study up the procees, two. Nothing in stock or poultry management is a matter of merchance. It is all the result of the right sort of treatment learned by ob

The exact part played by forests in

Do not get the idea that the minutest | demonstration, although all unpreju diced minds are willing to admit its lency in this particular, and there are hundreds of well authenticated cases where countrysides have been

struction of the natural forest covering The part which the forests play in the arability of a region is being All houses built on farms should be studied by the reclamation service in conjunction with their recovery of arid ands.

reduced to barren wastes by the de-

After studying the physical character of reveral streams tributary to the Hudson, and determining periodically the relative flow in each, the conclu-sion has been reached that tempera-A man can be a good hired man ture and precipitation being equal, the the character and extent of the fores cover.

How to Grow Develories.

In the Fruit Grower, J. M. Austin fives his experience in growing dew erries. He does not believe in the trellis system, but treats the plants in a way to make bushes of them, so that they become self-supporting. The first year the ends are clipped off when about a foot long, being done from time to time all summer, as needed. This of the senson. Then when blooms are dropping and Truit begins to form, the new growth is clipped off at about 4 to 5 inches from the ground.

This is done twice while the fruit is growing and ripening, as it keeps the growti: away from the pickers and ends more sustenance to the fruit. As that calf that a neighbor has to all shoots that bore the fruit close to soon at the fruit is gathered clip out sell. He has more use for money than the ground, that the growth which will bear the coming year may be stronger

Should the bushes be too thick in spring, thin out by cutting away some of the growth. Mr. Austin has found but it is true that in their wild state they are found in soll not at all heavy and thriving well, too.

Cultivation is a great help to the dewberry, and as the roots are of a penetrating nature they are not apt to be broken by the harrow when working the ground, as happens with black berries.

Growing of Too Many Varieties

Any one who will stop to think will remember that they can call to mind adily a dozen articles of merchan disc selling at good prices simply be cause the consumer has been made famillar with it by name. Soap, stove blacking, clothing, linens, dress goods and many other articles. Fruit growers seem to have an idea that consumers. and especially those who live in the ity, have no particular care about any certain variety; this is a serious mis take, for once let a consumer get a taste of a fruit he likes, and the next time he buys it he will ascertain. If possible, where it was grown, its variety name and all about it; for, mind and city training has taught blue that very fond of apples, buy a barrel of King. The size and color of the fruit attracted him, and after he had eaten ecived e letter from him, asking if I remembered his purchase, and wanting to know the name of the variety so King. I believe that if growers would A house does not always have to be select a limited number of the best sorts of any fruit and grow those only,

> Parasites Fatal to Horse The Kansas State Veterinarian reports several outbreaks of a trouble in armatus). Each outbreak has car worth of horses. From the fact that

> puzzles the local veterinarian for some

This worm may be found in any par ever, when full-grown is in the inter rupture of a large vessel or an obstruc of the bowel and frequently double Be ing located in different parts of the body, attacking different organs, ne counts for the different symptoms in different horses.

The life history of this little worn is very interesting. It passes the great outer world. Here it may be found in stagnaut water, in meadows, in any damp place. If there is sufficient mois-ture present and the temperature not too cold it may live for months. dry weather or in absence of aufficient mointure the paragite goon losss its vitality and dies. The source of infection in the borne, it may therefore be seen, is stagmant drinking water, moles ng reinfall in very difficult of pastures or green folder.

PROSPEROUS PEOPLE.

EXTRAORDINARY DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES.

Diversification of Industries and Occupations Have Brought About A Vast Production Which Finds :

It will be admitted that we are ilessed with an abundance of diversified resources such as no other country enloys. But natural resources are almost f not quite valueless unless developed. Our ore and coal are useless lying in the ground. Untilled land is profitless. Even rich crops are of no advantage till gardered and sold at advantageous prices. First, production must be applied on the farm, in the mine and at the factory. But that in itself is not There must be a market. profitable. There must be a consumption equal to production, and good, profitable prices nust be maintained year after year,

A million tons of nig fron for which there was no demand would have little to decay would be a loss, not a gain, to the farmer. So with all our mines and our soil and our ability to produce —we should remain poor unless there were consumers with sufficient purchasing power to make production profitable

Again, a large production and con numption of a single product would not long be profitable. We need diversity in our broad land. We need transpor-

so teach of ourselves at profitable prices. This is why 1,000,000 people s year are eager to come to us and be come free but protected Americans It is not altogether a matter of re sources or natural advantages or of chance; it is a matter of practical, scientific tariff legislation and applica--American Economist.

The South and the Tariff.

While some New Englanders are de manding tariff revision, an increasing number of enterprising and progressive men in the South are favoring adher ence to the policy of a protective tariff. The change in Southern sentiment in this particular is very noticeable and highly significant.

President Roosevelt's personal popu larity in the South is no doubt working vonders among the people of that sec tion in respect to their attitude toward political issues and parties. The fact that the Republican party advocates protection, and the further fact that its most conspicuous representative at the present time is President Rooseveit makes many Southern men feel more kindly toward the organization. They may not be prepared to announce them cives as Republicans, but they certain value. Bounteous crops unsold and left by no longer look upon a Southern Remblican as a traitor to his section of the country.

Industrial development in the South is, however, chiefly responsible for the growing sentiment in favor of protec tion. Cotton manufacturing and the reased enormously, and thus a minu facturing class composed of both capttalists and laborers has developed in that section. It it but natural if these tation and distribution in order that people are as much in favor of protec-

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF HISTORY.



our people in all sections of the countition as their competitors in other parts try and with different abilities may be constantly employed at what they can do best. The miner cannot built a house, the farmer cannot work at the forge or the loom, the mechanic cannot sow and reap. We have during a century or more developed all our resources. We have for the most part een a nation doing its own work. We have by our tariff, laws protected every industry, shutting out the competition

of people who are satisfied with a lov standard of living and low wages. Little by little, year by year, we hav improved and developed our natura resources because of home consumption of home products. Let us take an ex We consume over \$1,000,000 ample. 000 worth of iron and steel products practically all of which goes to labor Suppose we import one half of this at one-half the present prices. That would be \$250,000,000 and we would \$500,000,000 in wages, but we would have to adapt our wages for what we did produce to the foreign scale, and those wages would not be more than half what they are now, or \$250,000,000. So that by purchasing abroad we reduce the purchasing power of our iron and steel makers from \$1,000,000 000 to \$250,000,000. Isut we would have no fewer producers. Half of them would be idle, the other half working for half what they got before. They have only \$250,000,000 a year to spend instead of \$1,000,000,000. So the farm must sell less or reduce his prices the woolen and cotton and shoe factor les must sell less or reduce their prices Every industry in the land is affected Let us take our manufactures as a

whole. Without any deplications we are producing annually \$10,000,000,000 worth of manufactures, about all of to import half of it. Our wages would then be only \$2,500,000,000, for those engaged in the half we produced would to work for foreign wages if we continued to compete at all with for ose \$7.500,000,000 of nurchasing power The farmers would lose a home market for at least \$3,000,000,000 of their products, and what they did sell would have to be at much lower prices than Again, every industry would be affected, and in a very few years mills and factories would close and millions of men would become idle. It then be omes a struggle for mere existence The farmer, without a profitable mar ket for his surplus, simply lives and buys as little as possible. We would me an idle, impoverished people from ocean to ocean. The picture is iot overdrawn. We have had the ac tual experience.

But how different when we protes our labor and industries and do pract! cally all our own work: We have wel comed nearly 25,000,000 foreigners made producers and consumers of them and with these added to our native of 80,000,000 consumers, the providers for whom are all busy at wages twic and three times those paid abroad. What we cannot produce ourselves we buy freely from abroad and pay our bills with our surplus products. This is why we are prosperous. This is why beard was taxed \$1 and a peasant's 10 we are fully employed and well paid, costs. Queen Elizabeth taxed all beards

of the country.—Denver Republican.

Inconcerned.

Hartford Courant seems sur orised that the farmers of the United States should manifest no concern over the German threat of excluding Ameri can foodstuffs. The farmer has little cause for worry on that account. To begin with, he has no idea that for any considerable length of time Germany i going to cut off her own nose to spite food supply which she needs and must have. German industrialists are up in arms against the threatened prohibition. They see as its result a permanent increase in the subsistence cost of a vost army of wage earners who even now have ment on their tables not oftene than once a week, and who scarcely know the taste of white bread. More over, they see the prospect of being shut out of a market in which they dispose of manufactures amounting to truth of the statement and throws i about \$120,000,000 a year. The American farmer understands this situation perfectly. He also understands that in the 86,000,000 of Americans, each consuming \$100 a year of his products, he has a better and safer market than in country which at the best has never each and every pkg, of Postum and taken more than \$2.50 per capita of Grape-Nuts food a truthful and exact American food products. The American farmer can afford to be unconcerned.

Queer Sort of Logic.

Some of the Iowa papers which take Some of the lown papers which take the Eastern view of the tariff—the selfish Eastern view, that is—employ a queer sort of logic. Discussing free hides they asservate that the value of the hides is a matter of no concern to the lowest public states a matter of no concern to made part of fruit juices, sugar and a part of fruit juices and part of the farmers who produce them be cause the beef trust controls the hide market and the cattle market to such which goes to labor. Suppose we were an extent that it can absolutely ignore the value of the hides in buying gattle Discussing steel rulls these same papers reverse their logic and declare with great positiveness that in the end the shipper pays for the increased price of steel rails.-Creston (Iowa) Advertiser.

A Huge Undertaking Congress was three months in pass ng the Dingley law, when the legislative wheels were greased for speed, and Tom Reed, the expert parliamentarian, applied whip and spur to the House. With the present divided state of Republican opinion it would take six months to frame a law, to say nothing of the impossibility of passing The preparation of a new tariff act is a huge undertaking, requiring hearings of numberless interests, even when the administration is favorable to the proposal.—Saginaw News.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Com oany's China took \$2,000,000 in Morican dollars when she sailed from San Francisco for China, recently. It is cheaper to send the coin than pay ex-

A woman's best qualities do not reside in her intellect, but in her affec tions. She gives refreshment by besympathies rather than by her knowl edge -- Brailes.

Toy Black and Ton Terries Weighe a Pound and a Half. Probably the smallest adult dog in the world is Pinkle, a toy black and

tan terrier owned by Mrs. George H. Shapley, of Newtonville, says the Bos-

SMALLEST DOG IN THE WORLD.

At the present time Pinkle weighs pound and a half and it is thought that she has about got her growth, although she is scarcely larger than a but Toots was so small and so win-

Pinkle is now the net of the Shapey household, but much as she is loved for her bright and affectionate ways she has not yet secured quite the same place in the heart of her mistress as that won by Toots, Pinkie's father. Toots recently died at the age of 11, but during his lifetime he was a very distinguished little personage. He was larger than his daughter, weighing three and a half pounds, and had gathered in blue ribbons enough to more than balance him in the scales Toots was noted as being the only

singing dog in existence. His mistress

is a famous vocalist and in some way she taught Toots to "carry a tune" as well as many people. The little fellow was a society favorite and nothing pleased him more than to be given an opportunity to show off his accom plishments. Mrs. Shapley took him everywhere with her and always made new friends. He is probably the only dog ever tolerated within the aristocratic portals of the Walderf-Asteria ning that Herr Boldt could not re fuse.

Tootale participated in many charl table affairs. When he was a little more than 2 years old he took the blue ribbon at the Boston bench show and after that it was one procession prize winning. But though he was so tiny he proved a good watch dog, twice arousing Mrs. Shapley when hurgiars were endeavoring to their way into her apartments.

Vocal Slumber. "Is John a sound sleeper?" Well, you just ought to hear him. -Baltimore American.

The Inevitable. Forkand (of Chicago, showing riends his new residence)—Now, what do you think of that for a Loney-Oninsy dining room? I guess them Astor-Astor hotels ain't got nothing on that,

Friend (from New York)-I should say not! By the way, you have not

shown me the library?
Porkand—Lib'ry? Wake up, wake up! Why, Carnegle's made 'em so common, all the best families are cutting em out!—Puck.

A Sense of Delicacy.

"In a few years we will hear no more of grafting," said the earnest reformer.
"I sincerely hope so," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is an ugly word of low origin. I will be glad when a sub-stitute is provided."—Washington Star.

In the Restaurant. "That waiter," said the first patron,

'is either a dunce or a humorist." "What's the matter?" asked the other. "I ordered extract of beef and he brought me milk."—Philadelphia Press.

Urge its being brought to a vote and requesting that they vote for it. Some oppressively intelligent and

NEW FOOD LAW

know exactly what they eat.

To be told by maker or retailer that the food is "pure" is not satisfactory. Candy may contain "pure" white clay or "pure" dyes and yet be very barmful. Syrups may contain "pure".

be harmful to another.

Wheat flour may contain a portion of corn flour and really be improved. Olive oil may be made of cotton seed Butter may contain beef suct and

et be nutritious.
The person who buys and onts must protect himself and family, and he has right to, and now demands, a law under which he can make intelligent election of food.

Many pure food bills have been in-froduced and some passed by State legislatures; many have been offered Congress, but all thus far seem ob-

ectionable. It has seemed difficult for politicians to formulate a satisfactory bill that would protect the common people and yet avoid harm to honest makers and prevent endless trouble to retailers. No government commission or officer has the right to fix "food standards" to define what the people shall and shall not eat, for what agrees with one may not agree with another and such act would deprive the common citizen of his personal liberty. The Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., perhaps the largest makers of prepared foods in the world, have naturally a close knowledge of the needs of the people and the details of the business of the purveyors (the retail grocer) and, guided by this experience have prepared a bill for submission to Congress which is intended to accomplish the desired ends, and inasmuch as a citizen of the U. S. has a right to food protection when he enters another State is deemed proper that the governmen take control of this matter and pro states. A copy of the bill is herewith reproduced. vide a national law to govern all

Section 1 governs the maker wheth er the food is put up in small pack-ages sealed, or in barrels, boxes or

Sec. 2 governs the retailer who may open a barrel and sell the food i open a barrel and sell the food in small quantities. When he puts the goods into a paper bag he must also enclose a printed copy of the statement of the maker which was affixed to the original pkg, and inasmuch as the re-tailer cannot undertake to guarantee the statement of ingredients he must nublish the statement of the mikers publish the statement of the maker and add his own name and address a a guarantee of his selling the food as it is represented to him, which relieves the retailer of responsibility of the upon the maker, where it properly be

remaining sections explain

The Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., for example, have from the beginning of its statement of what the contents were made of in order that the consume might know precisely what he or she was eating. A person desiring to buy, for instance, strictly pure fruit jelly portion of glucose. But he must be supplied with truthful information of

the ingredients and be permitted to use his personal liberty to select his own food accurately

The people have allowed the slove murder of infants and adults by tricky makers of food, drink and drugs to go on about long enough. Duty to one-self, family and nation demands that every man and woman join in an or ranized movement to clear our pe from this blight. You may not be able to go personally to Washington to im press your Congressmen, but you can in a most effective way tell him by let ter how you desire him to rep

Remember the Congressman is in Congress to represent the people from his district and if a goodly number of citizens express their views to him he secures a very sure guide to duty. Re-member also that the safety of the people is assured by insisting that the will of the people be carried out, and not the machinations of the few for selfish interests.

This pure food legislation is a pure

movement of the people for public protection. It will be opposed only by those who fatten their pockets by de celving and injuring the people. There ceiving and injuring the people. Therefore, if your Representative in Congress evades his patriotic duty hold him to strict accountability, and if necessary demand equitable and homest service. This is a very different condition than when a faction demands class legislation of the Communication. Several years are the latternative. ressman. Several years ago the but for interests of the country demanded legislation to kill the obsonate arms in dustry and by power of organization forced class legislation really unearthy of a free receils. Work month and this is why we can afford to buy out a growth above a fortnight" \$1.10, wanted heef suct butter because it was

milk butter, but the dairy interests organized and forced the legislation. The law should have provided that pkgs, of oleomargarine bear the state-ment of ingredients and then let peo-ple who desire purchase it for just sarmful. Syrups may contain "pure" what it is, and not try to kill it by a who benchicial. Tomato catsup hay contain a small amount of salleylic or boracle acid as a necessary preservative, which may agree with one and be harmful to another. but directly contrary to the interests of the people as a whole. Witness, the anti-injunction bill by which labor maions seek to the the hands of our courts and prevent the issue of any trust from attacking men or destroy-ing property. Such a bill is perhaps the most infamous insult to our courts

congress that are drawn in the interest of all the people they should re-est of all the people they should re-ceive the active personal support of is held to be a worthy method of using the people and the representatives be money for the public good. Tell the the people and the representatives be instructed by the citizens. The Senators also should be written to and in-structed. If, therefore, you will re-member your privilege and duty you will at once—now—write to your Congressman and Senator on this pure food bill. Clip and enclose the copy herewith presented and ask them to make a business of following it things.

Some oppressively intelligent and carping critic may say this is simply an advertisement for Postum and Grape-Nuts. It is true that these articles are spoken of here in a public manner, but they are used as illustrations of a manufacturer seeking by example, printing on each pkg. A truthful, exact statement of ingredicts to shape other makers into docitist, to shame other makers into do-ling the fair thing by the common peo-ple, and establishing an era of pure food, but that procedure has not yet forced those who adulterate and de-relye to change that ceive to change their methods, hence courts and prevent the issue of any or this effort to arouse public sentiment order to restrain the members of that and show a way out of the present trust from attacking men or destroy-condition of fraud, deceit and harm.

trust from attacking men or destroylug property. Such a bill is perhaps
the most infamous insult to our courts
and the common people ever laid before Congress and the Representatives
in Congress must be held to a strict
accountability for their nets relating
thereto. But when bills come before
Congress that are drawn in the interest of all the people they should recally the active regress? That people facts, show them a way to help themselves and rely upon them to act intelligently and effectively.

The reader will be freely forgiven if he entirely forgets the reference to Postum and Grape Nuts. If he will but join the pure food movement and do

TEXT OF PUBE FOOD BILL

If it meets approval cut it out, sign name and address and send to your representative in Congress. Buy two or more publications from which you cut this. Keep one for reference and send the other to one of the U. S. Senators from your State. Ask one or two friends to do the same and the chances for Pure Food will be good.

A BILL

TO REQUIRE MANUFACTURERS AND SHIPPERS OF FOODS FOR IN-TERSTATE SHIPMENT TO LABEL SAID FOODS AND PRINT THE INGREDIENTS CONTAINED IN SUCH FOODS ON EACH PACKAGE THEREOF.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That every person, firm or corporation engaged in the manufacture, preparation or compounding of food for human consumption, shall print in plain view on each package thereof made by or for them shipped from any State or Territory, or the District of Columbia, a complete and accurate statement of all the ingredients thereof, deflued by words in common use to describe said ingredients, together with the announcement that said statement is made by the authority of, and guaranteed to be accurate by, the makers of such food, and the name and complete address of the makers shall be affixed thereto; all printed in plain type of a size

not less than that known as eight point, and in the English language, Sec. 2. That the covering of each and every package of manufactured. prepared or compounded foods shipped from any State, Territory or the District of Columbia, when the food in said package shall have been taken from a covering supplied by or for the makers and re-covered by or for the sellers, shall bear upon its face or within its enclosure an accurate copy of the statement of ingredients and name of the makers which appeared upon the package or covering of said food as supplied by or for the makers thereof, printed in like manner as the statement of the makers was printed, and such statement shall also bear the name and address of the person, firm or corporation that re-covered such food

Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to purposely wilfully and maliciously remove, alter, obliterate or destroy such statement of ingredients appearing on packages of food, as provided in the preceding sections, and any person or persons who shall violate this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than one month nor more than six months, or both, in the discretion of the

Sec. 4. That the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture shall procure, or cause to be procured from retail dealers, and analyze of cause to be analyzed or examined, chemically, microscopically, or otherwise, samples of all manufactured, prepared or compounded foods offered for sale in original, unbroken packages in the District of Columbia, in any Territory. or in any State other than that in which they shall have been respectively manufactured or otherwise produced, or from a foreign country, or intended for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make necessary rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of this Act, and is hereby authorized to employ such chemists, inspectors, clerks, inhoranand other employes, as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act and to make such publication of the results of the examinations and analysis as he may deem proper. And any manufacturer, producer or dealer who shall refuse to supply, upon application and tender and full payment of the selling price samples of such articles of food to any person duly authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture to receive the same, shall be guilty of a misdemennor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dol-

lars, or imprisoned not exceeding one hundred days, or both.
Sec. 5, That any person, firm or corporation who shall violate sections one and two of this Act shall be gulty of a misdementor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars for the first offense and for

each subsequent offense not exceeding three hundred dollars or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 6, That any person, firm, or corporation, who shall wilfully, purposely or mallelously change or add to the ingredients of any food, make false charges, or incorrect analysis, with the purpose of subjecting the makers of such foods to fine or imprisonment under this Act, shall be guilty of a mis-demeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding one thousand dol-lars nor less than three hundred dollars, or imprisoned for not less than thirty

days nor more than one year, or both.

Sec. 7. That it shall be the duty of every district attorney to whom the Secretary of Agriculture shall report any violation of this Act to cause proceedings to be commenced and prosecuted without delay for the fines and penalties in such case provided.

Sec. 8. That this Act shall not be construed to interfere with commerce wholly internal in any State, nor with the exercise of their police powers by Sec. 9, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby

Sec. 10. That this Act shall be in force and effect from and after the first day of October, nineteen hundred and six.

The undersigned respectfully requests the Representatives from his district and Senators from his state to support this measure.

HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

Congressman Meekison Gives Praise to CONGRESS Pe-ru-na For His Recovery.



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON PRAISES PE-RU-NA.

Hon David Meekison, Napoleon, Ohio, ex-member of Congress, Fifty-fifth District, writes:

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to cradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."-David Meekison.

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL CURE: Mr. Jacob L. Davis. Galena, Stone-county, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirty-seven years, and after taking twelve bottles of your Peruna I am cured."—Jacob L. Davis.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be piensed to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of Tae Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



An Addendum. David Christle Murray has an anec

dote to tell of what he says is "the

chumplon printer's error of his experi-

ence." At the close of a certain story from his pen, published some years

"Not one, dear Frank, not one

And then, in brackets, thus [], he put the words, "White line." This was

a technical instruction to the printer, and meant that one line of space

should be left clear. The genius who

had the copy in hand put the lover's

speech in type correctly, and then, set-ting it out as if it were a line of verse, he added: "Not one, dear Frank, not

one white line!"-London Tit-Bits.

She Works at Home.

Hicks-I understand Mrs. Blus ha earned how to keep her husband at

Wicks-Nonsense! Bins is out with

iean the work she does at home keeps

itm. She's a dressmaker, you know.-

5 Tons Grass Haw Free

The enormous crops of our Northern Grown Pedigree Seeds on our seed farms the past year compel us to issue a spe-cial catalogue called

SALZER'S BARGAIN SEED BOOK.

SEND THIS NOTICE TO-DAY.

send receive free sufficient seed to grow tons of grass on your lot or farm this summer and our great Bargain Seed Book with its wonderful surprises and great bargains in seeds at bargain prices. Remit 4c and we add a package of Cosmos, the most fashionable, serviceable beautiful annual flower.

John A. Salzer Seed Co., Lock Drawer C., La Crosse, Wis.

What the Wild Waves Heard.

Haughty Damsel—You made a mis-take, Mr. Allgreen, when you thought 1 would marry a lobster: The Young Man (with a parting bow) —I certainly made a missake in think-

ing you were a pearl oyster. Good-by,

You Can Get Allen's Font-Hose ERPE.

You Can Get Allen's Koot-Ease FREE. Write to-day to Allen 8. Olimsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes, it cures treed, sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy A certain cure for Corns and Bunions. All Druggists and Bhoc stores sell it. 25c.

Misunderstood Him.

DODDS

KIDNEY

PILLS

onal gas."

"Papa, what is natural gas?" "If there is such a thing as that in ex-stence, Johnny, it is known as Congress,"
"Why, how con" papa? They

brim full of bargain seeds at bar

Everybody loves lots and lots of fodder for hogs, cows, sheep and swine.

the boys" nearly every night.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Hicks-You misunderstand me.

"Are there no troubles now?" the lov-

ago, Mr. Murray wrote:

asks.



Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm es, soother and heals

It cures catarrh and drives way a cold in the head Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spread

over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce succeing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail: Trial Size, 10 cents. BLY BROTHERS, 50 Warren Street, New York

MIXED FARMING WHEAT RAISING RANCHING

Three great pursuits have again shown wonderful results on the

FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA

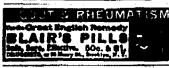
Magnificent climate. Farmers plowing in the "All are bound to be more than pleased with the final results of the past season's harvests."—Extract.

Coal, wood, water, hay in abundance; schools, churches, markets convenient. THIS IS THE ERA OF \$1.00 WHEAT. Apple for information to Superintendent of Immigration. Ottawa. Canada, orto 0. J. Brusahos. Boom 40. Cainor Baildine, Chicago, 101.; E. T. Holmes. 36. Jackson St., &t. Paul, Minn.; M. V. McInase. 5 Avanus Thesees Silock, Derrott, Mich. 17, 0. tarrie, Boom 15, E. Callahan Block, Minashes, Win, W. H. Roger, L. Callahan Block, Minashes, Win, W. H. Roger, Lad. Anthorised Coreament Agents, Indianapolia, Ind. Anthorised Coreament Agents.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

WE WANT MEN day. Address DR. a PERRY VETERINAELY. EXERCITY CO., Ros. 86, Chaptern, Mich.



Lands in South Dakota Corn Belt for White State N. & Bart and Vision Co. T. K.

ENISSESSEM EN

In the Senate Monday Senators Per kins and Patterson presented petitions signed by thousands of California and Colorado women, asking that Reed Smoot be ousted. Discussion of the pure food bill occupied most of the day. Mr. War-ren presented 578 letters from railway employes in Wyoming protesting against railway rate control on the ground that it would result in lower wages. A measage was received from the President submitting the reports of the consulting engineers in regard to the type of the Panama canal, and the report was referred to the committee on interoceanic canals. Mr. Hale presented the conference report on the urgency deficiency appropriation bill, which was adopted without debate. Under suspension of the rules three bills were passed in the House. The first, almed at Arizona and rules three ones. House, The first, aimed at Arizona and New Mexico, where gambling is licensed, prohibits gambling in the territories of the United States. The second provides for additional work by the census butter the requiring statistics on insurance, and the requiring statistics on insurance, and the requiring statistics on insurance. fisheries, electrical industries, savings banks and crimes. The third appropri-ates \$50,000 for the purchase of 300 acres of coal lands on the Island of Ba-tan in the Philippine group.

In the Senate Tuesday discussion the pure food bills occupied most of the day. Mr. Rayner presented the reply of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to the charge of discrimination made against it by the Red Rock Fuel Company of West Virginia. Mr. Gallinger presented petitions from residents of Oklahoma praying for prohibition in the proposed State of Oklahoma. A committee was appoint-ed to attend the funeral of Representative Castor of Pennsylvania. Announcement of the death of Representative fleorige A. Castor of Pennsylvania was made, and the House took an immediate adjournment out of respect to his mem-ory. Speaker Cannon appointed a committee to join a Senate committee to attend the funeral in Philadelphia. -;--;-

After fifteen years of consideration of the subject, the Senate Wednesday passed a pure food bill by a vote of, 63 to 4. The session was largely taken up by debate on the measure, and several efforts were made to amend, only those approved by the committee reporting the abil being accepted. Senator Smoot received another indorsement, this time from Mr. Warer moorsement, this time from Mr. War-ren. He presented a big petition from the women of Wyoming, praying for the expulsion of the Utah Senator, but ex-pressed himself as occupying the opposite position. Chairman Hull of the military position. Chairman Hall of the military affairs committee presented the army appropriation bill to the House, urging the necessity of complete preparedness for trouble in the Orient. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$62,678,502, which is less by \$1,521,158 than the amount asked by the department. Mr. Horkins (Kv.) urgovered many methods Hopkins (Ky.) uncovered many methods of inducing migration to the United States, which he condemned. Mr. Sheppard (Texas) urged tariff reform to obtain retallintery tariffs by other nations, Mr. Powers (Me.) spoke against the about lition of custom-houses as a matter of economy, and Mr. Macon (Ark.) answers ed his arguments.

Mr. Knox's railroad bill was introduced in the Senate Thursday and was accorded the unusual privilege of a reading at length. The hazing bill was passed withnength, the nazing on was passed with out division, after several amendments had been made. Mr. Tillman presented a petition from the Independent Oil Re-diners' Association of Titusville and Oil City, Pa. asking relief from alleged dis-City. Pa., asking relief from alleged-dis-crimination, declaring that the railroad freight rate on refined oil in barrels from the oil regions to New York harbor for export had been increased to a prohibitive point. Mr. Clapp from the committee on Indian affairs reported the bill for the settlement of the affairs of the five civil-ized tribes by arging immediate action. The bills authorizing the purchase of coal lands in the Island of Baran, P. I., and amending the Philippine tariff act on texamending the Philippine tariff act on tex-tile fabrics and shoes were passed. Wash-ington's farewell address was read by Mr. ington's tarewen nonress was the subject of prolonged debate in the House, the members refusing to adjourn in honor of George Washington. The discussion of the bill was exhausted. Mr. Gilbert (Ky.) made a speech oppos-ing the ship subsidy bill, and the debate then took a wide range. The conference report on the urgent deficiency bill was

The Senate was not in session Friday. The Tillman-Gillespie resolution calling for an investigation of the ownership of coal and oil properties by the railroads was passed by the House, after being amended so that it will have to go back to the Senate for consideration. The famous Mussel Shoals bill, providing for Tennessee river in Alabama, sent back by the President for amendment, was

The Senate was not in session Satur day. In the House several minor bills were passed by unanimous consent. They included a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to reclassify the public lands in Alabama. Also the following bills: To extend the provisions of the homestend laws to certain lands of the Yellowstone forest reserve: to extend the time one year in which the Kensington and Eastern Railway Company shall complete its bridge across the Calumet river in Chicago. At 1 o'clock the pen-sion calendar was taken up and 410, bills were passed in sixty-four minutes.

Notes of the National lapital. Old age of veterans is sufficient evi-

Old age of veterans is sufficient evidence to secure a pension, according to a bill passed by the House.

Reports received by the Department of Commerce and Labor show coal and coke exports in 4905 of \$31,215,628.

Itabbis Krauskopf of Philadelphia, Guttmacher of Baltimore and Siaon of Washington, accompanied by Herman F. Haha of Chicago, composing a committee appointed by the national conference.

tree appointed by the national conference of rabbis, called on the President to pre-sent resolutions congratulating him for his work in behalf of peace. The Brazilian ambassador and Madain Nabuco gave a dinner in honor of Secre-tary and Mrs. Root and invited as their guests all the ministers of those South American republics which will take part in the Pan-American congress in 14to de Janeira next spring, which Secretary Root will attend.

Acting under instruction of the House, the judiclary committee began an investhe puddary committee began at investigation in order that it may report whether or not Congress has the power to precide federal control of insurance, That this authority does exist, was maintained by R. W. Breckenridge of Omaha, gation in order that it Net: chairman of the insurance commit the American Bur Americation.

PAROLUCE SERVE JOHN HOCH IS HANGED

NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL MEETS FATE DEFIANTLY.

All the Delays of the Law Are Resorted To, and Prisoner's Rope Lasts Till Noose Is Fixed-Some Hoch History.

Johann Hoch, bigamist, robber and poisoner of women, paid the penalty of his crimes, when he was hanged in Chicago Friday. Ilis

neck was broken by fall. Hoch the hoped for a reprieve to the last and resigned himself to his fate only when the hangman's noose tightened about his

A crowd surpass JOHANN HOCH. ing any gathering at an execution in Chlengo since the anarchists were hanged in 1887, and as large as that of 1887, surrounded the jail. It numbered thousands. Curios

ity to see what they could of the inci-dents surrounding Hoch's last moments attracted the crowd. The crowds openly gambled on Hoch's fate, many believing with the condemned man that he would again escape the noose.

A final effort almost without prece dent in Illinois was made in Hoch's be half a few hours before the time set for the execution. A petition was filed in the United States Circuit Court by Hoch's attorneys asking that the Federal court interfere to save the condemned man. The petition stated the State authorities were endeavoring to execute Hoch in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution, without due process of law. This move served only to delay the execution. It was the last act in the desperate legal fight, waged by Hoch and his attorneys to secure a new trial or a pardon, which resulted in placing Hoch three times in the shadow of the gallows instead of once, and extending his life eight

Hoch's Life a Mystery Mystery that has defied all past efforts to solve surround the early life of Johann Hoch. He is believed to have been born in Horweiller-Bingen-on-the-Rhine. Germany, in 1863. When he grew into man-hood he left his native town and return-ed in three years, marrying Mrs. Joseph Huff. He was first indicted for fraud in tion with a petition in bankruptes which he filed. Hoch fied to a distant village, where he is said to have married again, but after securing the second wife's fortune he fied to America in 1895.

He lived three months in New York and went under the name of Joseph Huff. Then he went to Wheeling, W. Va., where he married a widow who owned a sa-loon. In one month she was dead and Hoch had two saloons. An inquiry fol-lowed her death and Hoch fled after lenving his clothes on the banks of the Ohio river, to them attached a note stating that he had committed suicide.

that he had committed suicide.

The same year he came to Chicago and opened a saloon, where he met Bruno Leckner and was introduced to Mrs. Martha Steinorecher, whom he marred. Thirty days after she died,

Then followed roamings all over the country, in which he is said to have married numerous women in various cities. He was in and out of Chicago much of the time, and in Cincinnati he married Mrs. Mary Bartels. When she died a month after the funeral was turned into a feast by Hoch. He left Cincinnati without paying the funeral expenses. He returned to Chicago and was convicted n Judge Baker's court of selling mortgaged furniture. In 1897 he was sent to the house of correction for that offense and served one year.

For two or three years he worked in the Pullman car works. The beginning of the end came when he married Marie Walcker, a widow. She answered a matrimonial advertisement in a German newspaper. She conducted a small candy factory, but disposed of it at the request of. Hock, who induced her to give him the proceeds of the sale. With her death followed his marriage to her sister. Mrs. Fischer-Hoch, and his subsequent disappearance and exposure. Hoch's downfall began with his depart-

ure from Chicago with \$700 that belonged to his last wife, Mrs. Fischer-Hoch. She was married to him the day after his former wife, her sister, died. He left her early in January, and the investigation followed that led to Hoch's hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.50; sheep, \$4.00 to arrest in New York. Hoch was placed \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 8tic to 89c; corn, on trial in Chicago April 19, 1905, for No. 2, 38c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 20c to the murder of Marie Walcker-Hoch and 39c; ryc, No. 2, 67c to 188c. was found guilty May 10. The jury was

Short News Notes

Five colleges and the library have signified their willingness to co-operate in founding a university in Brooklyn, N. Y. A provisional incorporation will be made. Scores of persons were driven to the street in their night clothes by a fire at 207 Ryerson street, the fashionable part of Brooklyn. Four families were rescued

by firemen. The Southern Pacific has completed a 39-mile piece of track around the Salton sink to replace the forty miles of track which is flooded by the waters from the

Colorado river. Midshipman John P. Miller of Lan-caster, Ky., a cadet in the Annapolis President Itoosevelt, has been reinstated

Justice Amend in the New York Supreme Court has issued a summons for Pope Pius X, in a sult for a construction of the will of Mary Phelan, who left him an annuity.

A verdict of accidental death was re-

in the academy.

turned at Jamaica, N. Y., in the coro-ner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Fran-cis Burton Harrison, killed in an auto-mobile accident Dec. 18.

The three new cargo steamers under construction by the American Shipbuild-ing Company are for the Tonawanda Steel and Iron Company. They will be the longest boats on the great lakes.

drone system. Sergt, Bert A. Goble of Company E. Eighteenth infantry, stationed at Port Leavenworth, committed suicide, shooting himself in the mouth with a Krag-Jorgen-

sem. His home was in Pittsburg.

Herbert Huycke of Cleveland, Ohio, who declared he was going to die because of his hore for Miss Lillian De Mayer, a burlesque actress, changed his mind after talk with his sweetheart and returned

to work in Pittsburg.

In a dynamite explosion in the camp of the Unit Construction on the camp of the Unit Construction Company at Tank Point, on the line of the Western Pacific railroad west of Grantsville, Unit, a three men were killed and four others were seriously injured.



Trade conditions cen-Chicago. erally continued satisfactory, more force having developed in distributive branches together with an active demand in iron. In the successful exposition and its

remarkable volume of salesthemarket here for automobiles shows gratifying advance. The lower temperature was quite beneficial to further large sales of heavy-weight apparel and footwear, retail stocks undergoing a desirable reduction.

Wholesale dealings make a good comparison with a year ago, the forward bookings having extended in leading stables, and, with an increasing number of buyers present, house trade is more active in dry goods. lothing, men's furnishings, woolens and shoes. Mail orders from the in-terior reflect well sustained buying for country stores.

Commercial defaults compare favor ably with last year, and, on a better offering of commercial paper, the discount rate is firmer at 5 per cent.

Manufacturing proceeds very stead lly and a beavy demand for raw material has contributed strength to values, less weakness being apparent n quotations of lildes and leather Lumber and other building materials have been in exceptional request for early use, and growing activity appears in the woodworking lines, par ticularly mill work and furniture. The output of Iron and steel in this district runs close to the limit of capacity, and, with an improved supply o more promptness is effected in deliver-

Bank clearings, \$201,207,820, exceed those of corresponding week in 1905 by 17.6 per cent.

Fallures reported in Chicago district last week and thirty a year ago.-Dun's Review.

Spring trade in dry New York, goods, clothing, shoes and millnery continues to show expansion, despite the presence of winter conditions.

Bank clearings are much smaller, reflecting decreased stock speculation, due to dearer money at the metropolis condition which looks artificial in view of the growing case at all other centers. Collections are fair to good except in the South, where holding of cotton is a drawback, as for some time past. Summed up it may be said that there are a number of cross-current visible, but a record spring trade is apparently all but secured and the future crop development will largely govern fall and winter trade, which as yet is of a small aggregate volume.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Feb. 15 number 204, against 204 last week 243 in the like week of 1905, 231 in 1904, 188 in 1903 and 228 in 1902. In Canada failures for the week number 28, as against 27 last week and 17 in this n year ago.-Bradstreet Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prim \$4.00 to \$0.25; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.25; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.32; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$0.15; wheat, No. 2, \$3e to \$5e; corn, No. 2, 38e to 39e; oats, standard, 28e to 20e; rye, No. 2, 65e to 60e; hay, timo-thy, \$8.50 to \$11.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.00; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 11c to 15c; potatoes 45c to 52c;

10 52c; Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.30; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$4c to \$5c; corn, No. 2 white, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 30c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.00;

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.30; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.35; wheat, No. 2, S8c to \$9c; con, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 68c to

70c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs \$4.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$4c to \$5c; corn, No. 3

whent, No. 2, 84c to 80c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 3 white, 32c to 33c; ryc. No. 2, 64c to 65c. Milwaukee—Whent, No. 2 northern, 80c to 83c; corn, No. 3, 37c to 38c; oats, standard, 30c to 31c; ryc. No. 1, 65c to 66c; barley, No. 2, 48c to 52c; pork, mess, \$15.00.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 80c to 87c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 66c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$8,25.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steer Naval Academy, who was convicted of \$1.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 hazing and subsequently was pardoned by to \$6.50; sheep, common to good mixed, President Roosevelt, has been reinstated \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.70.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.70; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.70; wheat; No. 2 red, Soc to She; corn, No. 2, 47c to 48c; oats, natural, white, 34c to 35c; butter, creamery, 24c to 28e; eggs, western, 12e to 14e.

News of Minor Notes Col. Thomas II. Swope, who gave a 1,300-acre park to Kansas City, will also give a \$450,000 art gallery.

The Italian government has contribut ed \$20,000 a year for an Italian labor exchange in New York to fight the pa-

The anti-pass movement has Minnesota, all the judges if the State having sent back to the railroads the an-nual certificates of free transportation they had received.

Fire damaged the plant of the E. Schreiber & Sons Company, manufac-turers of structural iron, at Cincinnati, to the extent of \$250,000. There is a suspicion that the bre was of incendiary

origin.

A concurrent resolution introduced in the lower house of the Mississippi Legislature attacks the recently reported sale of the Illimois Courtal railroad and orders the reflected commission and the Attachment Consent to be the commission of the Court of the



Br. Pierce's Favorite Preactions

Is a powerful, Invigorating tessis, imparting health and arrough it particular to the organe distinctly femining. The local womanly health is no intimately related to the general health that when diseases of the delicate womanly organs are cured the whole body gains in health and strength. For weak and sickly women who are "wors-out," run-down or debilitated, especially for women who work in store, office or schoolroom, who sit at the typewriter or sewing machine, or bear heavy household burdens, and for nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proven a priceless benefit because of its health-restoring and strength-giving powers.

As a soothing and strengthening norvine. "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and authouing nervous excluability, irritability, nervous exhauttlon, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, caorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womanly organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Cures obstinate cases. "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of "female weakness," painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus or falling of the pelvic organs, weak back, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, infammation and ulceration.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are made from harmless but efficient medical roots found growing in our American forests. The indians knew of the marvelous curative value of some of these roots and imparted that knowledge to some of their safe and harmless qualities.

Your druggists sell the "Favonrar Prescription" and also that famous alterative, blood purifier and stomach tonic, the "Golden Medical and without charge for correspondence. Address him at the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician. Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Iron May Injure Gray Hair.

The hair dresser handled his iron, t slim little wand, lightly and delicately, and very charming was the "Marcel wave" that he imparted to the young woman's brown bair. Every two or three minutes he heated the iron in an electric lamp, and he would test its temperature afterward, holding it close to his lins.

"So long as I don't burn your hair," number twenty-two, against thirty-two | he said, "It is not necessary, madam, to be particular about the iron's heat. But when I wave gray hair, then I must be very particular. Haif a degree too much, and I turn the halr vellow

"Gray-haired women should be very careful about the men they allow to wave their hair. They should patronize experts only. Otherwise the too hot iron changes the beautiful silver gray color of their locks to a dirty yellow. -New York Press.

The American Chameleon The American chameleon, a small lizard (Anolis carolinensis), inhabits various parts of the Southern United States. The little animal has the re markable liabit of quickly and completely changing its colors, varying from brown to yellow or pale green. Its food consists of insects. The little animal is perfectly harmless to higher forms of life, is often kept as a pet and has been worn attached to a chain as an ornament.

The toes are provided with adhesive pads, which enable the lizard to run smooth vertical surfaces.-St. Nicholas.

HIS ONE WEAK SPOT.

Prominent Minnesota Merchant Cured to Stay Cured by Doan's

Kidney Pills. O. C. Hayden, of O. C. Hayden & Co., dry goods merchants, of Albert Lea, Minn., says: "I was so lame that

I could hardly walk. There was an unac-countable weakness of the back, and constant pain and aching. I could find no rest and, was very un com fortable at un comfortable at night. As my health was good in every other way, I could

not understand this trouble. It was just as if all the strength had gone from my back. After suffering for some time I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The remedy acted at once upon the kidneys, and when normal action was restored, the trouble with my back disappeared. I have not had any return of it."

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents: box. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

As Their Shades Met. "Mr. Aesop, I think you have never met Baron Munchausen. Gentlemen, al

low me to present you to each other."
"Baron, I am delighted to meet you. now you quite well by reputation."
"Sir!"—Chicago Tribune. Distinction with a Difference.

Dumley—What they call "preferred stock" is the stock that pays dividends, isn't it? Wiseman-Not at all; but the stock

that does pay dividends is always pre-ferred.—Philadelphia Press. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding Protruding Piles, Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

The first central station for incander cent lighting was built by the Edison company on Holborn viaduct, London, in 1882.



for many, many years has cured and continues to cure

> RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA LUMBAGO BACKACHE SCIATICA SPRAINS BRUISES SORENESS Stiffhrigs PROST-BITES

Price. 25s. and 50c

AWFUL PSORIASIS 25 YEARS

Terrible Scaly Humor in Patches All Over the Body-Skin Cracked and Bleeding-Cured by Cuticura.

"I was afflicted with psorlasis for-thirty-five years. It was in patches ald over my body. I used three cakes of Cutleura Soap, six boxes of Ointment, and two bottles of Resolvent. In thirty-days I was completely cured, and E think permanently, as it was about five years ago. The psoriasis first made itsappearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the centera spot about the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of white slivery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oll to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light dischargeof bloody substance would coze out. That scaly crust would form again iz twenty-four hours. It was worse or my arms and limbs, although it was in snots all over my body, also on my: scalp. If I let the scales remain toer long without removing by bath or oth-

erwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse atnights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would ter, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905.

Out of the Dim Past.

Belshuzzar's attention had been called to the handwriting on the wall.
"Looks like a Chinese laundry check." he said, carelessly.

But he learned later that it was

reigh check and that he was short weight. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE ISHOMO Quinine Tabletae. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Ambidextrons Society of England devotes itself to encouraging peopuse both hands with equal facility.

Worth Knowing —that Allcock's are the original and only genuine porous plasters; all other so-called porous plasters are imitationa.

Roleium alone has \$330,000,000 invested in Russian factories and railways.

Nervous Women

Their Sufferings Are Usually, Due to Female Disorders, Perhaps Unsuspected

A MEDICINE THAT CURES



How often dowe-hear the expression, "I am so nervous, it seems as if I should fly;" or. "Don't speak to make you irritable; you can't sleep, you are unable to quietly and calmiy perform your daily tasks or care for your children.

The relation of the nerves and con-

your children.

The relation of the nerves and generative organs in woman is so close that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous debility, the blues, sleeplessness and nervous irritability arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Fits of depression or restlessness and irritability; spirits easily affected, so that one minute she laughs, the next minute weeps; pain in the abdominal region and between the shoulders; loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia; a tendency to cry at the least provocation—all these point to nervous prostration.

Nothing will relieve this distressing-condition and prevent months of pros-tration and suffering so surely as Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, of 103 Flatbush

Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, of 103 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I cannot express the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prestration, backache, headache, loss of appetite. I could not sleep and would walk the floor almost every night.
"I had three doctors and got no better, and life was a burden. I was advised to try-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has worked wonders for me.
"I am a well woman, my pervousness is all

"I am a well woman, my nervousness is all gone and my friends say I look ten years younger."

Will not the volumes of letters from

women made strong by Lydia E. Pink-ham's 'Vegetable Compound convince all women of its virtues? Surely you cannot wish to remain sick, weakcannot wish to remain sick, weake and discouraged exhausted each day, when you can be as easily cured as-other women.

promountes THE BEST COUGH CURE

Many a lonesome and expensive trip to Florida, California or the Adirondacks has been saved by the use of

Kemp's Balsam

the best cough cure. If this great remedy will not cure the cough, no medicine will and then all hope rests in a change of climate-but try Kemp's Balsam first.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

FOR SALE—FINE FARM Martford humanips, Lays well be neath no re-wall watered; fire stunber; best hop form in re-balling; large browser; warm frame dwelling, excellent outbuildings. Fine garden, from a finduced, Good forces. Handwelle be genering to shurches, paral delivery, basephone out. Fine rehome for sews one the and one it apply to -- app.

Harry who formerly smalled 10 Citars now smake LEWIS'SINGLE BINDER STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR
Tour (other or direct from Factory, Procta, life

CREGORY'S SEE Chanleges of histori and warmening goods
—fall of white instruction—and PERF.

8. J. E. Gregory & Imp. Sprinkhood, Stan.

TO YOURSELF IN COME TIME POLICE
Billing Corne Employees such see Seems Co., 160 Forth St. Mar., Phillipses

FOR SALE

C. N. D. No. 9--1900

Barte general to the second property of the

Knured as second-class matter at the Postoffic at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1979.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 1.

Constitutional Convention.

At the election to be held on first Monday in April, 1906, the question of calling and holding a convention, for the purpose of making a general revision of the Constitution of this State will be submitted to the qualified to cut the timber around here for at electors.

electors.

The ballots upon which this question will be submitted will be separated and distinct from all other ballote used at this election.

lots used at this election.

If a majority of the qualified electors voting at such elections, shall decide in favor of calling a convention for the purpose of revising the Constitution, it will become the duty of the tion, it will become the duty or the legislature at the next session to provide by law for the election of delegates to such convention, whose duty it will be to prepare a general revision of the Constitution, which shall be aubmitted to the qualified electors at some future time for adoption or re-

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, Secretary of State.

The True Remedy.

At present it is possible for an unfit it is very easy for an unfit man to get into office. But whose fault is that? The fault of the citizens who either actively assisted or passively premitted the mistake. Then who should suffer for it? The citizens. And how should they suffer? By taking the of action. If they elect incompetents to office, then let them suffer from incompetence. Perhaps after a year or so of it they will realize that it beoves them to elect good men. And great chance for philanthropic reformers to open their eyes to their misery. much whether Alderman Jones is a broad guage, public spirited man, nor even whether Alderman Jones is honest, but it is whether the people of Alderman Jones' ward have done their duty as citizens. If they have not then they should be punished and in no way can they be better punished than by having a rascally or a selfseeking Alderman Jones saddled upon them for a considerable length of time And the work cut out for the reformer is to make them realize just as early home to their souls that because they were lazy or indifferent or corrupt that they are now and for some time to come will be ridiculous even as the farmer who has been gold-bricked is ridiculous. There is no royal road to learning or to anything else that is desirable. If we as a people would take this home to our consciousness there would no longer be any talk of recall laws because we would do our duty in the first place and would seldom need to do any rectifying afterward. And if we as a people do not take this home neither recall laws nor any other homeopathic remedies will serve to cure us of our political ills. The State Review.

Freight Rates.

Things are not so dreadfully bad. Here we are trying to get a rate bill through congress to regulate discrimination in freight rates, yet the carryduced in the last thirty years. The sands acres to estimate. up some facts and finds that it cost \$1.13 a barrel, or 56% cents a hundred pounds to ship five hundred barrels of flour from Milwaukee to Portland, Me. by the Graud Haven route in 1862. In 1864 the rate was higher-\$1.55 a barrel. The current rate to Portland by the same route, now the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee division of the Grand Trunk railway, is 1814 cents a hundred to Portland for flour destined to remain at the coast port, and 13 cents per hundred pounds for exporflour. During the civil war, and throughout the sixties, lake freights were mountainous in comparison with existing charges. Ten cents on wheat to Buffalo was common, and charters at from 16 to 20 cents to Oswego and Ogdensburg were considered reasonable. In those days the carriers were smaller, but their cost was correspond ingly less, and profits on lake invest ments were often heavy. The reduction in lumber freights has been no less remarkable. As late as 1874 \$8 was paid on lumber from Bay City to Buffalo and it has since been carried

Grain is now carried by lake and rail from Duluth to Liverpool, Eng., at less than it could be moved from Bay City to Detroit a few years ago.

Open Season for Deer and Men.

Deer Lake, Mich., Nov. 11-The deer season opened most duspiciously here! in this region. The forests have been ringing with rifle shots for twentyfour hours, and the undertakers are been nine years old Feb. 25. Besides preparing too meet the emergency. If the parents, there are two sisters and things keep up as they have started one brother to mourn his loss. They the season will be a record breaker, have the deepest sympathy of their T. Vernon Smelt of Boston landed a fine buck to-day after quite an excit ing time. He was out with a party of Boston millionaiera, who deployed individually, each hoping to bag the cus tonight.

earty in the first hour and two others are missing. It is not believed they were missed. While Mr. Smelt feels some remorse at the rather tragic ending of the day's hunt, he pinked a deer before he returned, which more than repays him for his trouble.

Fifield, Wis., Nov. 11 .-- At daybreak this morning the annual cannonading of the clusive deer began. The denizens of the forest had a rough day of it, as the hunters were right there with the deadly aim. While no actual casualities have been reported either to deer or man, it is believed there least ten years, but outting will be unnecessary now. The lumber company is chagrined, but the president of the concern is a hunter himself and thinks he can use the fallen trees for piling and telegraph poles.

Lac Du Flambeau, Wis., Nov. 11. Charley Lattimore, who is taking out some parties from here, has devised a plan for safety which seems to insure comfortable hunting for people who prefer to live a while longer. Lattimore leads the way through the forest on his hands and knees. Just below the line of fire. The movement is awkward, but after a few days a man doesn't mind it. A rush order for hand and knee pads has been sent to Chicago and as soon as they arrive everything will be lovely. Two of the party have corns on their knees man to get into office, In some places but seem to prefer them to death. When they came in to-night each man was grazed along the back by bullets, but not a drop of blood was shed.

Caribou, Me., Nov. 11.-Walter Jenkins, who has been a guide here for twenty years, has adopted a success ful method of protecting his life while consequences of their action or lack deer hunting. He dressed himself in deer skins today and wore a pair of antlers on his head. He went into every part of the woods and came out with a good kill. His brother, who accompanied him in hunting costume, if they do not realize it then there is a had many narrow escapes and returned with his clothes full of holes.

The above is a little out of season What we are interested in is not so but the boys are already figuring or long range guns for next fall.

Johannesburg Correspondence.

Dr. Klopp, the dentist, is located a he New Franklin House this week.

Grandma Knapp came up from De troit last week for a visit with her son Dr. Knapp, and to play with the chil

Mr. Sim. Lewis and family returned Saturday morning after a weeks visit and just as keenly as possible that Saturday morning after a weeks visit they are being punished, to drive it at Lapeer. Several hours wait at Bay City made the trip a little tiresome. Dr. Knapp reports a son born to Mrs.

E. A. Moon on Thursday, Feb. 22nd in honor of the day. We expect Ernie will call him George Washington.

After a two weeks visit at his home in Bay City, Mr. Fred Phillips renorthern Michigan. Some attraction

After the thaw, came the snow, ther a freeze and the roads are in excellent condition for hauling logs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens o Grayling came up last week to celebrate their 38 anniversary with their daughter and family Mrs. Fred Sleight. They are always welcome visitors in our city.

Mr. Frank Trumbull of Evart, Mich. and J. M. Richmond of St. Ignace Mich., expects to be in this place about six weeks, estimating timber in this county for the State Board of ing rates have been wonderfully re- Assessors, they have over eighty thou-

shipping several car loads of logs. wood, lumber, lath and trunk slats from this place every day, and ver there is more to follow.

The farmers say we need a good flour and feed mill. This would be a good location, and it would be a paying investment for some body. Who will be the lucky man?

UNCLE JOSH

Judge Correspondence.

A party was given Friday night by Mrs. Lec to her son Vern in honor of his 19th birthday.

Dr. McKinnon of Lewiston was called last week to see Mr. Robert Dyer's little girl. She was taken with cramps but is better now.

A new twelve pound citizen came to Lovells last Saturday and has taken his abode at Jas. Bardlay's house.

Mr. Collis and family, late of Owos o, are now living at Lovells.

Word was received by Mrs. Sims last week of the shocking death of lit tle Jack Judge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Judge, who lived here a few years ago, but who are now living at Clarkford, Idaho. On Monday evening, Feb. 5th, he played with other boys on a flat car that was on a side track. The freight train was switching and when the train was about ready to leave, the body was found by one of the brakemen in a mangled condition. Jack would have

SELIN.

Don't fail to attend the village can

many friends here.

Program.

Opera House, March 2d, 1906.

The Grayling Dramatic Co. in the great sensational 4-act Comedy Drama:

'The Light=House Mystery'

Cast of Characters:

Tom Manly, a poor fisherman	Mr. Henry Nolan
Wm. Farren. alias Squire Hammond	- Mr. E. Knight
James Hammond, Farren's son	Mr. C. Collen
David Morris, known as "Uncle Davie" -	. Mr. R. Collen
Si Kidder, stage-struck and in love	- Mr. E. J. Dyer
Rose Prescott, Hammond's ward M	rs. Mabel Coleburn
Mrs. Manly, Tom's mother	Mrs. Maud Strong
Ruth Manly, Si's best girl	Mrs. Henry Nolan
Little Nellie, The Ocean Waif	Little Annie Brown

Synopsis:

ACT I.—Tom Manly's home on the coast of Maine. "Home Sweet Home." A villains scheme. Father and son. "For the land's sake, who's that man bringing here?" Rose Prescott's return. A stage-struck rustic. "I'dough know." "Ah. mother, home again!" Tom's surprise. Hammond's vow. "She shall be mine." The lottery ticket. Uncle Davie tells his story. Si in a box. A fisherman's love. "Darn it, it's something you've got to get used to!" A villain's proposal. The old home threatened. The lucky number. "There stands the criminal, I bought that ticket of him."

ACT II.—Scene 1. Exterior of High Point Lighthouse. Si and Ruth at love-making. Uncle Davie interupts. Tom's fortune. Too late to save the old home. A wild night. Nellie's appeal. "Don't go Tom!" The plot thickens. The robbery. Into the waves. "My God. it's Nellie!" Saved.

ACT III. Scene 1. Hammond's home. The forged letter. James renews his proposal. "I'd rathe die than marry you!" Scene 2. Tom's home in Boston. James' visit. A message of love. Si's letter. Ruth indignant. "Si, come right here to your mother." A Child's vision. Death of little Nellie. "O God, Thy will be

ACT IV. Rose's home in Maine. Tom's disclosure. Uncle Davie's joy. "There's something wrong here." Marriage bells. The accusation. "My God, the fool has found me out." "Hug him. Rnth, he deserves it!" A wedding interrupted. "That girl is my daughter!" A villain foiled. "We are going to have a wedding here yet." A Fisherman's Luck.

Specialties by E. J. Dyer, Master Van Deen, Miss Katherine

Arthur Fournier, Pianist.

Additional Local Matter.

Catherine Bennet is visiting Irene Burton.

Oliver Ralph returned Saturday with his bride, Miss Emma Light of East Jordan.

Emerson Bates entertained a party of his little friends last Saturday to celebrate his sixth birthday.

Jas. J. Collen has been active and successfull in getting promises for the stocking of Portage Lake with Pike, Black Bass and Lake Trout this turned last Saturday morning, satis- summer, by the State Fish Commisfied that this is the best little town in sioners. The finest lake in Michigan and the best fishing to be continued.

It is reported from Detroit that the railroad attorneys are quite disposed to regard the revised valuations and assessments of the state tax commission as acceptable and satisfactory. The expert's figures evidently gave them a dirturbing glimpse of valuations and assessments that might have been. The people are pleased, too, especially over the increase of \$200,000 in income for the primary school fund from increased railroad taxes as compared with last year, and all is well that ends well.

Buy a farm, young man. No matter how small it may be; buy a farm and The Johannesburg Mfg. Co., are now the man who owns his farm will to work on them. Do not wait until be independent and will have at his the last hour. command the means of a livelihood. The expansion of manufacturers cannot go on forever and there will come a day in this country, as there has in others, when the supply will exceed the demand and the only absolutely sure occupation will be farming. Buy a farm while one may be had .- Ameri can Farmer.

Coroner Hoffman, of Detroit still a young man himself, who is doing time in Jackson state prison for "monkey ing with the bright works" in an official capacity, advises young men to keep out of politics. In plain English Hoffman stole money in the shape of fees from Wayne county in his capacity as coroner, to which office he was elected by being identified as a political worker. He had much better advise young men to keep out of state prison for being thieves. Young men should not keep out of politics-clean politics. Every young man should identify himself with some political party and he should keep in politics enough to know what his party does, whom it nominates for office- their qualifications, reputation and standing in his own community and in his party. He should know enough about men to know whether he wants them to fill offices of not, and he should know enough about politics (in other words issues) to vote intelligently upon all questions which affect the city state or nation. Young men, get into sake of office but because you will be needed some day to take charge of af-

selves will be.-Holly Advertiser.



TO ORDER YOUR

FOR THE

prepare it so that your land will pro- Place your order now and get your

you a wide choice of the best breeds and varieties of poultry and at prices you can afford.

If you keep the right sort and take care of them right. With every set ting of eggs we sell this season, up to June 1, 1906, we shall give the purchaser one year's subscription to a first-class poultry paper-the best pub-

Make Poultry Pay.

Woodmere

The M. C. R. R.

Makes fhe following exceedingly fairs which are brought about through low second class colonist rates, to all political parties. But keep them clean; coast points in Washington, Oregon, if this can't be done, keep them as or California. Tickets on sale Feb. clean as possible. No young man, no 15th., to April 7th. Rates from Mackold man, has a right to keep aloof from linaw or Chicago, \$33.00. Rate from politics; indeed it is their duty to keep the same points to Spokane, \$30.50





FOR HATCHING

Our Mating List

will be ready in a few days. It gives

It Pays To Keep Poultry.

lished. It will tell you how to

Send for our List today. It is for

Poultry Farm.

J. L. HANNES, Mgr. Grayling, Mich.

politics; indeed it is their duty to keep the same points to appearing them. These workers are sindle particulars. It them. These workers are sindle particulars. It memorable meeting at Lansing, Nov. L HERRICK.

Local Agent.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

NAMES OF STREET, STREE

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a

Century.

Always Our Motto.

RIGHT PRICES!

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions.

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

WE NEED ROOM.

Lots of room for the daily arriving new spring stock, We never carry over from Season to season.

Men's and Young Men's suits and Overcoats \$8.75.
That have sold up to \$15.00. That have sold up to \$15.00.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. All our \$1.50 and \$1.75 Hats for \$1.00 All our 50 and 75 cent Shirts for -

Just arrived a new and complete line of fine laces and all over Embroideries. Also a full line of Laces at 5c per yard.

Gall and Examine.

A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading One Price Store.

Christian Endeavorers.

Lansing, the capitol city of Michigan, will be the rendezvous of the Christian Endeavorers of the state the first four days of next November.

The occasion is the biennial conven ion of the Michigan Christian Endeavor union when the representatives of the 1,500 societies composing the state organization will meet for the transac tion of busines and election of officers and to listen to some notable speakers and to engage in conferences on matters of interest and importance to Christian Endeavorers throughout the

The cordial invitation of Lansing Endeavorers to meet in their city is very pleasing to the great majority of the members as the capital is easily and quickly accessible from every quarter and consequently a large gath ering is expected. The local committee of arrangements is already at work under the leadership of Donald E. Bates of the Reo motor works, and it will attend to every detail which will contribute to the convenience and comfort of the delegates. President Chamberlin of Detroit and his fellow officers of the Michigan union are busily engaged in arranging the program of addresses and conferences and securing speakers and leaders for 1, 2, 3, and 4 next.

TAILORING AND **Dressmaking Parlors** Third door north of Michigan Ave. MRS. COLBURN & STRONG.

Nursery Stock

Parties desiring nursery stock-apples, plums, pears, grapes, vines, or ornamental trees or shrubs-have or ornamental trees or shrubs—have an exceptional opportunity to join a club now being formed, and obtain such stock as they may desire at very low prices, delivered here, freight pre-paid. Last year those who joined our club were more than satisfied. First class, well-grown northern raised apple trees, 4 cents. ther trees in propor-tion. For particulars write or see

John L. Hannes. Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.75 Handy butchers cattle, \$4,00-4.60. Common. \$3.00m3.75. Canners cows. \$1.50-2,50. Stockers and feeders, \$2,50-4.25. Milch cows, \$25-45. Prime lambs, \$6.75 6.00. Mixed lambs, \$4.50a.5.50. Culls, \$2.50a.3.50. Prime medium hoga, \$6.00-6,20. Yorkera, \$6.10-6.15. Pigs. \$6.10-6.15 Roughs, 4.50-5.50.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

The Tailor.

Originator an Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

if you want a good suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop and Residence on Southside. near Company Boarding

House. Grayling, Mich.

A. J. Smith. Veterinary Surgeon

Qaylord. Mich. Will answer professional calls from Grayling. Phone 31, G. H.

City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with

CARL W. KREIPKE, Prop.

Located Next to Grayling Mercan-tile Company's Store, . . . GRAYLING. MICH.

Fonsorial Parlors.

GEO. LANGEVIN, Propr.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary.

gent for Witter's Laundry, Sag-inaw, Mich.

Gasoline A Specialty

Boat Engines, Motsinger device Auto Sparker. Satsfaction guar-anteed. Engines sold put up in

running order. Address F. R. SCHLITER, Frederic, Mich

MICHIGAN CENTRALR R

THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1903. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, standard time, as follows:

Bay City. Grayling. Train Grayling. Macki'aw Ly. ARR LV. ARR 1:10am 4:10am .207. 4:20am 7:30am 11:00am 1:40 pm .201. 1:45 pm 4:20 pm 4.1 p 112:15 pm .159, 1:55 pm 5:30 pm 8:15 am 8:15 pm .. 99 .. 6:30 am 4:35 pm .. 97 .. 8:30 am 6:40 pm ARR Lv. 5:15 pm 2:15 pm 2:20 pm 11: 0 rm 10:05 pm 2:30 am 12:44 am 202. 12:49 am 10:05 pm 6:45 pm 6:45 pm 9:45 am 6:10 am ... 90 ... 4:00 pm 6:00 am Lewiston. Grayling. Train No. Grayling. Lewiston. 1...93... 1...94... 1:40 pm 12:05 pm ARR Joh'brg Grayl'g 91 Grayl'g Joh'brg LV. ARR. LV. 7:50 am 6:00 am

1:40 am 11:45 am

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass, Agent. L. HERRICK, Local Agent.

DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX B. B. TIME TABLE NO. 13. Frains Run be Ninetieth Meridian or Central Standard Time. Daily except Sunday.

a. m. p. m. STATIONS. p. m. p. m. 7 00 2 30 D Fredric A 12 05 6 00 †7 25 †2 48 ... Fayette ... †11 50 †5 15 7 45 9 20 A Deward D 11 35 4 50 9 20 ...M River ... †9 40 †3 15 ...B L J'n ... †11 18 †4 25 ...C'd LakeS'wLake ...

†9 45 †3 18 Ma Road ... †11 13 †4 20 †10 00 ;3 29 LakeH'd., †11 03 †4 05 10 50 3 42 A ALBA D 10 40 3 42 †11 10 ;3 55 GrRiver., †10 20 †3 10 †11 25 ;4 04 ... Gs Camp., †10 11 †2 50 †11 35 ;4 10 J.Trikiver., †10 06 †2 40 †11 40 ;4 13 ... Wards..., †10 02 †2 40 12 05 4 30 A E Jord'n D 9 50 2 20 p. m. p. m.

a. m. p. m. p. m. | p. m. | Trains will not stop a here not time as shown.
Trains will stop to et passengers on or off witt sog-init are shown CLARK HAIRE, Gen. Manager W. A. COOMER Local Agent.



Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 1.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A & following your name means we want our mount.

out money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Village Caucus To-night.

Rugs are going fast at Sorensons.

Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up. Novelty photos at Laur.s old stand.

Penny photos at the Novelty gallery. Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty

Come here today and get your rug. J. W. SORENSON,

A few Harrison sleighs left. The best in the market.

See Registration and Election notice in this issue.

Mrs. Peter Borcher is visiting friends in Saginaw this week.

Yesterday was the first day of Lent. Now be good for a few days at least.

N. P. Olson has gone to Saginaw Bay City and Detroit, for business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Burton are enjoy ing a visit from their niece, Miss Mary Heterick, of Boyne Falls. Mrs. Verne Bennett and daughter

of Cheboygan, are welcome guests of Mrs. J. C. Burton this week.

Take White Pine and Red Spruce Expectorant for coughs and colds. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

FOR SALE-A good 4 room house, on south side. Enquire of CARL CARLSON.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price

call at the AVALANCHE office. All trimmed hats from 1 to 15 off, Excellent bargains.

MISS WILLIAMS. A cord of old papers for sale at this office. Just right to put under carpets

or on the pantry shelves. The Ladies Union of the Presbyte an Church will meet with Mrs. Lamont

Friday, March 2nd. at 2 o'clock. Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" evey box guaranteed to break a cold. or refunded-Fournier's Drug

FOR SALE-Three houses, two of them on south side. Inquire of JENS MICHELSON.

M. Laur has a number of Photos at who are requested to call for them.

Don't fail to see little Annie Brown as little Nellie the Waif of the Ocean. with the Grayling Dramatic Co., in

The big thaw of last week caught cold Sunday, with five inches of snow but not quite enough to save the sleighing in the village.

Married at the residence of Geo. Mation, the officiating Justice. Mrs. Emma McDonald, of Vasser, Mich. and Wm. Johnson of this village.

Miss Jennie Insley has returned from the Sanitarium in Saginaw. greatly improved in health, which improvement it is hoped is premanent.

Miss Olive Merriman of Deckerville visitor at her Uncle's, Dr. H. H. Merriman's residence in this village.

The Light House Mystery, Friday March 2nd. Si Kidder will be there with 60 laughs a minute. Good specistage settings.

Wanted to purchase a second hand row boat capable of carring 4 persons. Scow built in construction no objection, as safety is more value than man, given over their signatures of speed. Inquire at this office.

The Goodrich Line Steamer arrived at Muskegon from Chicago the 26th. County. We believe his nomination The earliest opening of navigation on Lake Michigan for many years. Sixteen days carlier than last year.

Ura Shirts Jr. was hunting rabbits near Gaylord last Thursday, where he received part of a charge of fine shot in his arm. No particular damage. but was "smart" for a few minutes.

Our great offer of Review of Reshort time. Taks advantage of it now.

The Goodfellowship Club was entertained last Monday evening by Miss first class restaurant and we believe it Culver. The usual literary feast, dainty refreshments and social pleasures were fully enjoyed by the mem

Our subscribers will take notice that we cannot furnish the New York Tribune Farmer after March 31st at 25 round house is complete except paintcents per year. NOW is the time to ing and makes a fine show across the aubscribe. Sample copies will be sent out this week.

Miss L. E. Williams starts for Detroit, addition to the coal shutes is nearly Cleveland and other millinery centers finished and if anyone thinks Graythis week, and we poor mortal men ling is not metropolitan they want to ers Telephone Company will be held may as well commence saving our \$\$ look over the railroad yards just be-\$ for the Easter offerings that she will fore noon, and see the miles of sidings they will choose.

Charles Beauchean celebrated the 22nd by an assault and battary on the person of his wife who entered complaint, and on a plea of guilty Justice Mahon said "\$5.00 and costs or 15 days in jail would be about right.

Eli Forbush of Maple Forest was fied with results on the farm last year and expects to better this. He reports no town politics yet in sight, and no candidates have thawed out.

Village Caucus at town hall tonight three Trustees for two years. Turn out and select the best men for the places. and men who will attend to the duties cutrusted to them.

The chickens at Woodmere Poultry Farm, are doing their full share in great loss to the holders of storage eggs, as they are delivering hundreds every day, strictly fresh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Benkelman were called to Canada last week by the serious illness of her mother. Mr. Benkelman returned Friday, leaving ed with Doctor John McClurg, an emithe wife and boy there. We are glad ment physician of Bay City, who upon to hear that the mother is rapidly im- invitation had kindly consented to be proving.

Geo. O. McCarthy Insurance adjuster for the Anchor Fire Insurance Co.. was here on Saturday and fixed the loss to Mrs. Berg on her property for his own Co. and for the United States Fire Insurance Co., of New York Pleasant and prompt.

For the past four weeks J. L. Hannes has been confined at his cozy home at Woodmere, on the banks of Portage Lake, fighting a severe attack of pneumonia. We are glad to report him the victor, though yet a little wobbly on his pins, and decidedly reduced in avoirdupois.

Remember the Village Caucus to night, at the townhall. Be there and help nominate the ticket, or else do not kick after the others have made the selection. In the two elections we have had there has been but one ticket, and three spoons, necessarily every so the nomination is equivalent to an

Fifty thousand more children in the public schools of Michigan as the result of recent state legislation, is a result of far more importance than many matters more persistently paraded. The value to the state of such a gain especially when the source of its greater part is considered, cannot be computed in dollars and cents, but it will be noted by the people of Michigan as a whole, with a degree of satisfaction that could attend very few incident in state affairs.

The Supreme Court has pronounced the Galbrath Law unconstitutional, this office for delivery to the owners and upholds the contention of Attorney General Bird that the State Tax Commission must levy the tax on Railroads at \$17.40 per \$1.000.00, the average rate on all other property in the state. This will add \$550,000 to the railroad tax, for the benefit of the whole state, and at the same time demands no more from the roads than from a private individual or any other corporation.

Last week. John Quin itinerant the purpose of Registering the names lumberman and blacksmith claiming of all such persons who shall be posto be from Ohio was about town beg- sessed of the necessary qualifications ing for food, and got on a comfortable of electors, and who may apply for from the front of the Grayling Mer- Registration will be in session on the cantile Co's, store. Deputy Sheriff day and place aforesaid from 8 o'clock Clark found the coat where Quin had in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the sold it and found him in the depot afternoon for the purpose aforesaid. Thursday night. Friday the jury Dated this 24th day of February. A. said "Guilty" and Justice Neiderer D., 1906. said "pay the cost \$9.25, or 10 days in the county jail.'

The so called opposition to the renomination of Hon. Geo. A. Loud seems to have gone glimmering as we alities, bright comedy and pretty expected. It was first started by a small coterie of malcontents, based on wind with no foundation and that the mild zephyr has blown, itself out is sufficiently proven by the fullest endorsement of the present congressgentleman of Bay City who represent a large majority of capital, influence and republican leadership in Bay and election to be a foregone conclu-

Mr. Eugene Brown, a little fellow from Machinaw, weighing only 336 pounds, good natured and jolly, and recommended as being one of the best caterers in the state, has taken posession of the restaurant in the red front building on Michigan Aveviews, Cosmopolitan, Woman's Home nuc, which he has refurnished and Companion and the Avalanchs for refitted, until it is up-to-date in every \$3.50 per year will hold good but a respect and about ready to receive the public as a restaurant and bakery. It will prove a great convenience for the village, for we have never had a really will prove to be a paying investment Here is hoping for its success.

The Michigan Central railroad Co their work here. The new 15 stall tracks at the foot of Michigan Avenusince the removal of the unsightly present our wives, from which full of trains averaging over a thousand cars being sent out every day.

A Professional Deluge.

The O. M. C. O. R. O. Medical As sociation consisting of the physicians and surgeons of Otsego, Montmorency, Crawford, Oscoda. Roscommon and Ogemaw counties and from which in town Saturday. He is well satis-

After a six o'clock supper served a the Michigan Central Dining Hall, the Miss Irene Burton hitched up her attending physicians were entertained father, or compelled him to hitch up at the rooms of the Grayling Social the team and take about twenty of her Club, where the meeting was to be chums out for a general sleighride a held at eight o'clock the meeting was few days ago. "Joe" didn't kick but called to order by president O'Nell of seemed to enjoy it as well as the Frederic and the several counties were represented by Doctors Harris and Charters of Gaylord, Doctors Officers to be nominated, are Presi- Pettis and Beebe of West Branch, dent; Treasurer; Assessor; Clerk; and Doctor O'Neil of Frederic, Doctor Curnalia and Pharmacist Pette o Roscommon, and Doctors Insley. Merriman and Wescott of Grayling.

There were also present Mr. Mc Ciellan and Mr. Redmond, represen tatives, respectively of the Upjohn Pill Co. of Kalamazoo and Toledo busting the egg trust, and bringing Drug Co., among our towns people who dropped in to hear the discussions were Mr. Founier, Mr. C. L Tromble. Mr. Marius Hauson and Mr. Holger Hanson.

After prelimmary business, and oth er topics of interest had been dispensthe treat of the meeting, gave to the association a lecture on Typhoid Fever, which would have been well for every one of our towns people to have heard, because with other things of equal importance, he shows us that the main cause of typhoid fever is foul water and unsanitary conditions in general, against which the necessary precautions being taken, we need have little fear of this disease.

Dr. McClurg treated the subject in a very able and pleasing manner and a the discussions following tended to make it an interesting meeting and ar educational success.

After the meeting was adjourned Dr. Insley invited everybody to his home where his good wife had prepared a real feast. Upon being seated we found amoug our instruments a each place 2 glasses, knife, two forks article calls for a different course and we found use for every one, in fact the probabilities are that some of our professional brothers made use of their favorite prescription for relieving the pain which sometimes follows

Cigars followed the last course and ith a few stories, the time passed only to quickly till train time when nearly all the members returned home feeling that they had enjoyed one of the most helpful meetings the association has ever had, and knowing that Dr. Insley was a success as a host a vell as a physician and that his wife was the best when it came to relieve ng the inner man.

Registration Notice.

To the electors of the Village of Gray ling, County of Crawford, State of

Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a meet ing of the Board of Registration for the above named village will be held at the town hall within said village or Saturday, March 10, A. D., 1900, for That night a coat was stolen that purpose, and that said Board of

> H. P. OLSON. Village Clerk

Village Election Notice.

To the electors of the village of Gray ling, County of Crawford, State of

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing election for said village will be held at the town hall within said village on Monday, March 12, 1906 at which election the following officers will be chosen, viz:

One Village President. One Village Clerk. One Village Treasurer.

Three Trustees for two years. One Assessor The polls of said election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the forenoon

and will remain open until 5 o'clock ir the afternoon By order of the Board of Election nspectors of said village.

Dated this 24th day of February, A D., 1906. H. P. OLSON.

Village Clerk

Notice.

The annual election of the officer of the Opera House Company will be held in the Lodge Rooms on Friday, evening, March 16, 1906. All members are requested to be present.

JOHN F. HUM, President.

ROLLA W. BRINK, Secretary.

Telephone Meeting, March 3rd.

An adjourned meeting of the Stock holders of the Crawford County Farm at the court house, on March 3rd, at 1 o'clock p. m. Important business. ROLLA W. BRINK

CLEARING SALE!

All our Furnishing Goods at greatly cut prices!

Men's Fancy \$1.50 Shirts now only \$1.00
Men's Fancy \$1.00—1.25 Shirts now only
Men's Fancy 65c75c Shirts now only
Men's Underwear At your own price
Boys' Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers only 200
Men's Heavy Overshirts, worth 60 and 65c, only 40c
Men's Overalls and Jackets, at
Boy's Overalls at.,
Large line of Handkerchiefs, Ties, Suspenders, woolen and cotton Hose
at greatly reduced prices. Come and see.
트림지, 현실 주었다. 이 집에 살아냈다. 무리를 하게 되는 하고 있다면 하지만 그는 그를 하지만 하다. 가능한 기업을 하는
Vours Respectfully

H. PETERSEN,

The New Store.

C. J. Hathaway, Jeweler and Optician

> Bring in your Eyes! We make you see! Bran New Stock of Watches, Clocks, Rings and Jewelry.

All settled and ready for business. No charges made for examining your eyes. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Will be pleased to have you call. Work guaranteed. Remember the place, across from post office. Yours respectfully

C. J. HATHAWAY.

FLOUR, No better anywhere.

The Best Groceries. HAY, GRAIN, AT RIGHT PRICES.

M. E. Church.

Service at the M. E. Church Sunday

10:30 preaching by Pastor, subject: Zion's Travelers

3 p. m., Junior League. 3 p. m., Gospel meeting at the Mistop m., Senior League.

7 p. m., "Gods Solemn address to

Thursday evening at 7, prayer meet-our next issue. Reserved seats will ing at the church

Torture By Savages.

Lost.

One Beagle fox hound black-tan and white color, wearing black leather collar, square buckle, answering to the name of "Sport," any information with over twelve years experience, offers her services to any one in need of her services. Inquire at her home opposite the Court House.

Box 86, Frederic, Mich

A Lively Tussle

with that old enemy of the race. Constitution, often ends in Appendicitis, To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs, without pain or discomfort. 25¢ at L. Fournier, A. E. NEWMAN. druggist.

Miss Nellie Shanahan got up surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Emma Goupil and

The Lighthouse Mystery

The Grayling Dramatic Company are billed for Friday evening. March 2nd, at the opera house in their new four act Comedy Drama entitled "The Lighthouse Mystery".

The Dramatic Company are new scenery painted for this production by Mr. W. Jenson, Grayling's practical painter and decorator which Wednesday evening at 7. prayer will aid them in giving the people a meeting at the Mission.

Watch for the complete caste in A very hearty invitation is extend- be on sale at Fournier's Drug Store Monday Feb. 26th,

Doctors Are Puzzled.

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflamation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman of Cushing, Me., "Nothing helped me intil I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malaria; and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. Price 50c.

Lost.

The remarkable recovery of Kensome in the McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the mediation of the Indianation of the Throad and congestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it saved my life." Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and La Grippe. Guaranteed at L. Fournier's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Mrs. Amy Brolin,

EXPERIENCED NURSE

For Sale Cheap.

One new lumberwagon, 1 set of road

A Scientific Wonder.

honor of Misses Emma Goupil and Daisy Croteau who will leave for Less Angles, California, Tuesday, March 6. After spending a good time together, light refreshments were served. Their friends will miss them California, Tuesday, March 10. The cures that stand to its creating waken's Arnica Salve a scientific wonder. It course f. R. Mulford, Lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns, Sores, Boils Ulcers, Cuts Wounds, Childhains, and Salt Rhoum. Only 25¢ at 1. Evaporate's drug stores. The cures that stand to its credi at L. Fournier's drug store.

New Goods Arriving Daily

Winter is about over, and it is time for you to decide what you need in the line of spring and summer wearables.

New Ginghams and Waistings.

Everything that is new in wash fabrics. Under Muslin of every description.

Corset Covers. Night Gowns, Petticoats, Drawers. Men's Spring Suits.

We are prepared to show the finest stock of clothing ever brought to Grayling. New select patterns, very

Men's Neckwear.

We have just received our spring neckwear. Some new patterns in the prevailing 2 is and 3 inch width. A large variety to select from

Shoes of every kind and description.

All styles and leathers for Men, Women and

Grayling Mercantile

The People's Store.

`~~~~~~~~

White Pine § Spruce Expectorant!

Do you know that we absolutely guarantee each bottle of White Pine and Red Spruce Expectorant to satisfy in cases of coughs and colds, or refund the money? Full four ounce bottle, 25 cents.

Fournier's Drug Store.

Don't Neglect!

Gents—When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-to-date styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment,

C. Hanson's Building.

ΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΪΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦ

DUIL I ULL LILL

OUR RUGS ARE GOING! GOING!!! ONLY A FEW LEFT. GET YOURS NOW.

Sorenson's Furniture Store,

Patent Medicines.

Second Floor.



Three reasons for buying your Candy here.

FIRST--It's always fresh. SECOND--You get the best quality for your

THIRD--Our assortment is complete. In box goods we sell the Queen City Sweets.

They always please. Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty,

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars.

FARMERS IN COMBINE

WILL HOLD PRODUCTS FOR MAX IMUM PRICE.

Over 200,000 Agriculturists Banded Together in Organization Knows as American Sons of Equity-Boy Who Killed Brother Released

A combine of all the farmers of the West to hold products for higher prices West to hold products for higher prices has been formed, with headquarters in Indianapolis. Over 200,000 farmers are in the organization, which is known as the American Sons of Equity. A general call was sent out recently selecting March 1 as the time for the movement to begin. Resigning with that date the begin. Beginning with that date the farmers are to hold their products, espe-cially wheat, until they can obtain such prices as are decreed as equitable by offibeing passed through all the wheat-grow-ing States and the response that is being made is said to be causing considerable concern on the part of market men and speculators. A representative of a recog ized authority in the wheat trade was in adianapolis the other day trying to as certain what response the call was re ceiving. This organization claims the producer ought to get at least \$1 a bushel for wheat, no matter what may be the size of the crop. It is claimed that the price of any agricultural commodity can controlled by controlling the market. The call for the movement sets forth a minimum selling price on all farm pro-ducts, prices which the agricultural strikers claim they are entitled to and can get ers claim they are entitled to and can get if they stand together. Kansas and Min-nesota are being flooded with copies of this call. It is figured that if these States hold out for the higher prices the trick will be turned, as Minnesota raises a big per cent of the spring wheat crop and Kansas produces a controlling per cent of the winter wheat crops.

STORY FREES BOY MURDERER. Brother's Tensing Lends to Denti

and Jurora Let Youngster Go. "I didn't mean to kill my broth Howard, but he pulled the bed covers brother from me and wouldn't let me sleep. Ther from me and wouldn't let me sleep. Then Howard got some ashes out of the grate and rubbed my face with 'em. Gee, but I was mad then and I just jumped out of the bed, grabbed a big poker, and smashed it at him to scare him. I didn't mean to hit him, but just as soon as I let her Es. Howard he fell down to the floor and hollered for mam." Nige-year-old Harry Haas told this story to a corpor's jury in Pittsburg in explaining how ner's jury in Pittsburg in explaining how he killed his brother, Howard, 13 years The jurors, believing that the boy was too young to realize the enormity of his crime, brought in a verdict of ac-quittal. The physicians who examined the dead boy found that the poker had penetrated the abdomen and intestines

THREE BOYS PERISH IN FIRE.

riames Destroy Four Dornitories at Kenyon Academy.

Three endets perished in a fire which destroyed four dornitory buildings of the Kenyon Military Academy in Gambier.

Oblo. Twelve other endets were injured in escaping from the burning dornitories, and three of them. and three of them are not expected to survive. Eighty-five boys were in the dor-mitories when the fire broke out, and a wild panic ensued. The fire started at 4 with pattic ensued. The are started at 4 o'clock in the morning, while the students, and professors were asleep, and spread rapidly. The charrest bodies of Cadets Winfield Scott Kunkle of Ashtabula, Ohio; J. E. Henderson of Ridge Farm, Ill., and James J. Fuller of Warren, Ohio, were found in the ruins of Delano Hall. The huildings destroyed were Delano The buildings destroyed were Delano Hall, Milnor Hall, North Hall and the Annex. The losses on the buildings and their contents will probably aggregate \$100,000.

Torpedo Boat Winslow Disabled. The torpedo boat Winslow of Spanish war-Cardenas fame was towed to the Norfolk navy yard Friday from sea by the naval tug Mohawk, with her engines com-pletely disabled. The Winslow left New York Tuesday for that station and suffered three breakdowns during her voy-age, the last one leaving her helpless off Henry, when the Mohawk was hus ried to her assistance.

Sleuths Find Kidnaped Baby.

Pauline Skillman, the Indianapolis child who was kidnaped by her father, Paul V. Skillman, in November and whose sorrowing mother so excited the sympathy of Mrs. Roosevelt that she urgred Mayor Bookwalter to renewed activity, has been found by detectives in San Francisco and will be returned to her mother.

Ends Life with Freedom Near. Thomas Naglo, charged with murder, was found dead in his cell in Philadel-phia, having starved himself because his was not brought to trial, although

he had been in juil eighteen months. He did not know that he would have been brought to trial within a week, and there is every reason to believe that he would have been acquitted.

Chicago Haugs Hoch.

Johann Hoch, bigamist, robber and poisoner of women, paid the penalty of his crimes Friday, when he was hanged in the county jall in Chicago. His neck was broken by the fall.

Death of David B. Henderson. David B. Henderson, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, died at Dubuque, Iowa, after suffering for months from paresis.

Choked in Picket Fence. Martin Rogers, a steamfitter, was found dead with his neck between the nickets of n fence in Sixteenth avenue, Minneapolis, Investigation showed that Rogers, who is known to have been drinking, slipped on the fey sidewalk and fell between the fence pickets, where he was strangled to

Woman Dies in Smoke. Blinded by smoke in her attempt to escape from a burning flat building at 2050 Washington accune, Chicago, Mrs. John Hanly, 55 years old, lost her way groping for the exit, and when found by Fire Captain Goetz she was sufficented.

Bank Robber Shot and Capture Make Robber sheet and Cuptured.
Three robbers blew open the vault of the Missouri City bank at Missouri City. Officers were around and the robbers fied after a fight with pistoln. One of the robbers, Leonard Bell, alies Bdward Dun-ean, was overthess at Rendelph, shot in the back seems of MANIA AND MYPROTION.

Waman Accused by Youth of Asencing Him to Crime.

The confession of George Baughman, 20 years old, and the arrest of Mrs. Dolly Carpenter, formerly prominent soclally, has cleared the mystery, the police believe, surrounding the many re-cent attempts to wreck trains on the Pennsylvania railroad near Tiffin, Ohio. The woman is believed to have a manifor wrecking trains. Mrs. Carnenter is said to exercise hypnotic influence over young Baughman, and in this manner is thought to have forced him to assist her. Baughman says Mrs. Carpenter originat ed the plot to ditch a passenger train, so that she might inform against him, and receive a large reward, which she promised to divide with him when he had served his sentence for committing the crime. Baughinan says he went to her home on the night of the attempted wreck, where she suggested the plan. He at first refused and later consented because she threatened to shoot hinf: To-gether they fixed a piece of rail in the frog of a switch, and also placed a huge coil of wire on the track, and then re-tired to her home to await results. They had made a mistake in their calculations, however, and instead of a fast passenger train derailed a freight. After the wreck they went to the train and stole some conl. Mrs. Carpenter is well-to-do and highly educated. She was a society leader years ago, but an unfortunate marriage wreeked her life and after her divorce she lived alone in the eastern part of the city. She is 45 years old.

WOMAN'S AWFUL CRIME.

Chicago Resident Throw Children from Fall River Boat. A woman believed to have been Mrs. Waters, wife of John W. Waters, who recently moved from Chicago to Brooklyn, threw her three children overboard the Fall River line steamer Plymouth when the boat was en route from New York, and then followed them, committing suicide. She left a note say-ing she had drowned her children and committing suicide. She left a note saying she had drowned her children and would kill herself. She is said to have suffered from mental trouble for some time. The stateroom occupied by the woman was engaged in New York under the name of B. T. Allen. She is described as about 35 years old and well dressed. The three children included a girl about 8 years old and two smaller children, be-The three children included a girl about B years old and two smaller children, believed to have been boys, one a nursing infant. Among the letters left by the woman was one addressed to John W. Waters, 170 Broadway. New York. One of the missives was written on a part of an envelope, the other on a piece of wrapping paper. The note on the envelope read: "Dear Husband—Forgive this trouble. I have nearly broken my heart, trouble. I have nearly broken my heart.

trouble. I have nearly broken my heart. Dear John, forgive me for causing you this sorrow, but I could not live and I could not leave our children. I have worried so much I fear hisanity and I could not leave the children." One letter discrete

posed of the woman's personal property EJECTMENT IS JUSTIFIED. Woman's Husband Demands an Apology in Morris Case,

Dr. Minor Morris, whose wife was ejected from the White House in Washington several weeks ago, has given out for publication the correspondence which recently passed between himself and the President regarding the case. Dr. Morris demanded a public apology of the ris demanded a public apology of the President "for this outrage on woman-hood and common decency," Secretary Loob replied to the letter, stating that an investigation by the chief of police showed that the arrest was justified, and that the kindest act to Mrs. Morris and her kinsfolk would be to refrain from giving the case additional publicity.

Would Abolish Trenting. In Columbus, Ohio, the House com-mittee on temperarice favorably reported the Spangler anti-treating bill. The measure makes it unlawful for any person to buy a drink for another in a sa-loon or in any place where liquor is sold. It also prohibits bartenders giving away drinks.

Noted Suffragist Mas Paralysis While making preparations to go to New York to attend a banquet and reception in honor of her eighty-sixth birthday Miss Susan B. Anthony, the noted suf-fragist, was seized with a stroke of paral-ysis at her home in Rochester and lies in a critical condition, although hopes are

entertained of her recovery. Operated on Thirty-two Times. Charles Roraln submitted in the German hospital at Newark, N. J., to the thirty-second operation that has been performed on one of his legs in fourteen years. The thirty-one preceding opera-tions had taken away almost all of his

Joseph Arthur Passes Away, Joseph Arthur, playwright, died at the Normandie hotel in New York, of Bright's disease, after a month's illness. His wife and several friends were at his bedside. He had not been in robust health

for three years. Heyburn Pure Food Bill Passes. With only four negative votes the United States Senate passed the Heyburn pure food bill, with the alleged understanding that the House is to fail to take any action on the measure at this see

Oblow Wend Losing Mind. In a habeas corpus case in Common Pleas Court in Columbus, Ohio, Dr. E. J. Wilson, attending physician, testified that Gov. Pattison because of his bodily illness is incapable of sustained attention to any

Four Persons Burn to Death. Four persons were burned to death, three others were seriously injured and four horses were destroyed by a fire which originated in the home of Patrick Grogan at Tunnel Hill, about twenty-seven miles

east of Johnstown, Pa. Charged with Thirty Murders. Thirty murders are charged to Moyer, Haywood and Petibone, leaders in the Western Federation of Miners and re-cently arrested for the assassination of former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho by De

tective James McParlan.

Three Bodies Found Under Bridge The bodies of three men, evidently laborers, were found under the Tenness river railroad bridge at Knoxville. It is supposed the men fell from the bridge while jumping from a freight train.

Severe Enrihquake Shock, Another very severe earthquake shock was felt Wednesday on the British West Indian Island of St. Lucia. Slight shocks have been felt there at frequent intervals since Feb. 16.

Enjoined Against 75-Cent Sav. Judge Grossiup has made perpetual the injunction restraining the city of Chicago from enforcing the 75-cent gas ordinance of 1900.

Strongthone Leoni Option.

The Ohlo House of Representatives by formerly Mary Tuchey, a Casino souvest of \$1 to 16, passed the Jones bill, bretts, died in New York.

backed by the Ohlo Anti-Balcon League, which provides for municipal local option by petition instead of by election, places the initiative exclusively in the lands of the temperance people and it is claimed by the Anti-Salcon League that it will enable the people to drive saloons from all the residence districts of cities.

ILLINOIS MEN WILL LEAD.

naual Encampment of G. A. R. Will Begin August 15 at Maneapolis. In general orders Commander-in-chie Tanner of the G. A. R. outlines the program for the national encampinent at Minneapolis, beginning Aug. 5. He says: "On the evening of Tucsday, Aug. 14 there will be a semi-official meeting at receive addresses from State and city offi-cials and from the committee of arrangenents, and greetings from our nuxiliary societies. Responses will be made by societies. comrades designated by the commander in-chief. The annual parade in connec-tion with the national encampment wil take place Wednesday, Aug. 15, commencing to move at 10 n. m. sharp, and will be composed exclusively of Grand Army comrades, as posts or individuals, and their accompanying organizations, the usual military bands and a marching flag. usual military bands and a marching flag. The parade will not be more than two miles in length. The department of Illinois, by right of seniority, will have the right of the line; other departments will follow in the order of seniority of date of charters. The entertaining department will take position on the left of the line. The commander in chief has accepted the proffer of Calumbia Boat No. 708. deproffer of Columbia Post. No. 706, de partment of Illinois, as his personal es-cort. The business session of the encamp-ment will begin Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m. sharp.

SUPPOSED DEAD SON RETURNS

Man Who Left Chicago Seven Years Ago Finds Parents in Indiana. Ago Finds Parents in Indiann.
After seven years' absence, during the greater part of which time he was mourned as dead, William Dubsky has been reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubsky, near Oher, Ind. Young Dubsky left his home in Chicago seven years ago with the intention of going to South Africa with a party of civil engineers, Instead he changed his mind and went to Alaska, where he says he made a for-tune. The young man's parents moved o a farm near Ober several years ago, out he says he will build them a home in Chicago and take them there with him.

DENOUNCE ACQUITTAL OF CROWE

maha Business Men Declare Verdict The executive committee of the Com-nercial Club of Omaha, the leading com-nercial organization of the city, has dopted resolutions denouncing the recent acquittal of Pat Crowe of the charge of robbing E. A. Cudahy in connection with the kidnaping of the latter's son in De-cember, 1900. The resolutions declare the verdict "a travesty on justice," and say: The evidence against this man was per-cetty clear and should have resulted in his conviction of the crime charged and admitted."

Fire Cripples San Francisco Fire in the central station of the San Francisco Gus and Electric Company aused a loss of \$1,000,000, crippled man commercial and manufacturing establishments and caused the injury of six pe sons. All the evening papers were with-out power to run their machinery hid nearly all the telegraph wires leading out of the city were idle for hours.

Thirty Hurt in Explosion Thirty persons were hurt, three of chom will die, by the explosion of a 200-ound charge of dynamite, which was truck by a steam shovel at the Carnegic Steel Company's plant at Duquesne, Pa. The shovel was removing a slag pile that had been previously broken up with the explosive.

Trainmen Held for Theft. While on the lookout for Dayton diamond robbers in the Big Four yards in Middletown, Ohio, the police, arrested part of the train crew of a Big Four south-bound freight train. Many articles were found, the police claim, in the lockers of the caboose after the cars had been rilled.

been ritled. Aged Man Killed in Auto V. E. Rice, aged 60 years, father-in-law of Judge II. D. Dickinson of the District Court, died in St. Barnaby's hospital, Minneapolis, as the result of injuries re-ceived in an automobile accident. Mr. Rice and Judge Dickinson's chauffeur ere out for a spin, when the machine

Real Suicide Act on Stage. tions had taken away almost all of his leg, and the surgeous found only a the Crystal theater, Denver, Colo., at the opening of the afternoon performance made her way to the stage, and shot her-self before the audience. She probably, will die. The audience thought it was part of a vaudeville sketch, until the

dashed over a high bank.

woman was carried from the stage. Explosion Kills Thirteen. An explosion in the Victor Fuel Com pany's Maitland, Colo., mine caused the death of at least thirteen miners and per-haps sixteen. The explosion was caused by gas and the deaths were caused by the as and afterdamp.

Losses on Stored Eggs. The warm weather has brought heavy production of fresh eggs, and as a result it is estimated there have been los regating from \$300,000 to \$450,000 the storage supply in Chicago, the price going as low as 8 cents.

Agitation for Popular Senate. The Iowa Senate has started a na-tional reovement for reform of the Sen-ate, calling a convention of the States with a view to amendment of the Cor stitution so as to permit elections by pop Offers to Give Up Booty.

Cashier Casey, who wrecked the Salem, Mo., bank, has offered to plead guilty and locate \$200,000 of the stolen funds if entenced to not more than five years penitentiary. The judge refused

Decides Agninat Union. Illinois Supreme Court has firmed the sentences against Franklin Union No. 4 of Chicago, holding the inion guilty of conspiracy and responsible for the acts of its members in a aulting non-union workers. Chloroform in Wifely Touch

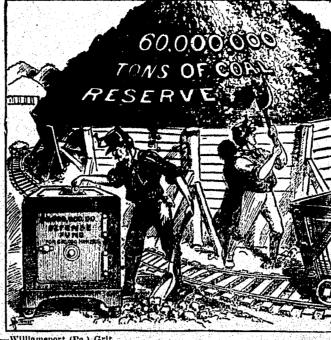
James Duff, a wealthy farmer of Lak

iew, Ohio, filed a suit for divorce from

wife, Ada, alleging, among that she chloroformed him while asleep in order to rifle his pockets. Veteran Beaten for Nomination. Gen. Charles II. Grosvenor, the veteran Congressman from the Eleventh Oblo District, was beaten in the Republican convention at Lancaster by Albert Doug-

Mrs. T. A. Bdison, Jr., Dies,

WHICH WILL LAST THE LONGER, MONEY OR THE COALS



-Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.

GIVES TRUST A HARD BIOW. Court Rules that Railways Canno

Mine and Sell Conl. Common carriers cannot lawfully deal in the commodities which they transport, according to a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States handed down by Mr. Justice White.

The decision hits at the foundations of the monopoly of the great coal carrying railroads which, through their ownership and operation of coal mines. are able to undersell their competitors, thereby giving what amounts to a dis-crimination in freight rates. Thus, while nominally they charge the published rate for transporting coal, they can sell it at a price which would mean an actual loss to the mines if the full freight charges were paid.

Not only does the decision affect the coal monopoly, but it may have a farreaching effect on the beef combine in its capacity of proprietor of refrigerating car lines. Cases are pending in court now in which the government is endeavoring to have private car lines declared common carriers, and in case and thon sell his country place at Long the suit is successful packers either will have to give up their ear lines or abandon their trade in the beef, produce poultry and fruit which they duce, poultry and fruit which they transport. The decision also will apply to the great breweries which own ply to the great breweries which own missioner by Grover Cleveland, who was their own refrigerator cars, as well as then Governor. He relinquished that po to several other lines of business.

Mr. Justice White, in his decision, said that to permit the carrier to become a dealer in the commodities car ried by it would be to supply the means for perpetuating an cyll which the interstate commerce commission was cre ated to remedy, and would make adherence to published rates only a

The case in question originally was : dispute between the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. The former agreed to supply the latter with 2,000,000 tons of soft coal between July 1, 1807, and July 1, 1902, but because of a strike fell short 60,000 tons in making the deliveries. The buyer went into the open maket, bought the coal and sent the bill to the Chesapeake and Ohio. This the road refused to pay, but delivered the coal called for by the contract, though the price of fuel had gone up though the price of fuel had gone up to such an extent that the road lost

heavily by doing so. The fight over a matter of a little over \$100,000 in the lower courts at tracted the attention of the interstate ommerce commission, which became party to the litigation, taking the posiparty to the litigation, taking the posi-tion that the action of the Cliesapeake and Ohlo in delivering coal at far below the market price was, in fact, a cutting Telluride districts in Idaho and Colorada, t at less than the out ule, and asking an injunction to stop the road from dealing in coal.

CATTLEMAN'S GHASTLY FIND.

Skeletons of 200 Indians Disco ered in an Arizona Cave.

Jest Adams, an Arizona cattleman found in the Superstition mountains few days ago a cavern 35x100 feet in heaped up with the skeletons of 200 Indians. The cavern is up in the side of a precipitous gorge, reached only by a dangerous trail. In Phonix Adams earned that he had rediscovered the lon the Flith cavalry accomplished the great-est job of Indian killing in the history of the army. The Indians, Mojaves and Apaches, and fied to the care, pursued by five troops of cavalry and a company

of Maricopa Indian scouts.

The besiegers had settled down to starre the aborigines out, when one of the troopers discovered that by shooting at an overhanging rock bullets could be mud to glance into the cavern. Firing in this to ginnee into the caveri. Firing in this manner was kept up until the glancing bullets had killed or wounded every Apache within. Then the Maricopas led the way and finished the bloody job.

Under the body of its mother was found a year-old babe, which was adopted by a Maricopa squaw, later to be sent to eastern schools and to become the famous Indian physician, 1rr. Carlos Mon

Cowentchers for Trolley Cars. The Metropolitan Street Railway Com pany of New York is experimenting with new car fenders designed much like the cowentehers of the steam locomotives. It comes to a point in front 2 inches from the ground, and is so constructed that body caught by it will be shoved to elther side clear of the forward trucks.

Lawson's Copper Secret Ont. The Boston Herald reports that the basis of Thomas W. Lawson's bear campaign on the cooper market is the dis-covery made by Dr. Alexander Sheils, a chemist of Glasgow, Mcotland, through which it is possible to manufacture commercial copper at a cost of 2 cents : pound. Although the process is not known, it is said that the basis of it is

Chief of Police Kieley of St. Louis aire farmer of South Dakota and famous for his charities, died in Madieon, S. D., causes he refused to runigs after having been accused of ordering a surgeant to make false reports.

DEPOSED INSURANCE CHIEF DIES

McCall Succumbs to Illness Induce by Criticiam of Acts. John A. McCall, ex-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, died late Sunday afternoon at Laurel hous Lakewood, N. J. His

death followed breakdown due , to the strain and worries caused by dis logures to the legis estigating commit Mr. McCall was

witness before the

committee, and the methods of the company and the payment of huge sums to campaign funds, all of which were brought out on the witness stand, caused his resignation. Advers criticism of his administration worried him into an illness from which he neve

Mr. McCall was compelled to mortgage insurance business early in my, and assert the surance comsition to become Controller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which position he held until he became president of the New York Life Insurance Company in 4802.

WHOLESALE MURDER PLOTS. lunho Suspect Confesses to Blood;

Conspiracy.

It transpires that the purpose of the Idaho and Colorado authorities is to try to fasten upon Charles II. Moyer, presi-dent, and William D. Haywood, secre-tary, of the Western Federation of Miners, who were taken to Boise, responsi-bility for wholesale plots to murder through a confession said to have been made by Harry Orchard, a prisoner at Boise charged with the murder of forme

Governor Steunenberg.
Orchard charged, it is asserted, that a tions were planned at the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners in Denyer, chiefly by refugees from the eamps at Cripple Creek and Telluride. It is said also that Orchard's statement gives a history of the explosion at the Independence station near Cripple Creek Independence station near Cripple Creek on June 6, 1904, which killed fourteen

of freight rates and an evasion of the which have been shrouded in mystery, the law prohibiting the transportation of earlier Coeur d'Alene murders and the Steunenberg assassing form a chain of crimes with which efforts are being made to connect the officers of the Western Federation.

Telegraphic Brevities. The Ohio House has passed the Wertz

bill abolishing prison contract labor in Charles Hendrickson of Fairbaven, N.

J., was drowned while iceboating on the Navesink river. Dean Charles D. Williams was cons

crated at Cleveland as Protestant Episco pal bishop of Michigan. The authorities are investigating nat-uralization frauds in Youngstown, Ohio,

Pittsburg and Cleveland. The South Carolina House passed the bill to abolish the State dispensary. The neasure had passed the Senate. Fifty-five natives were drowned in Jo

hannesburg, Transvaul, owing to the flooding of South Rose, a deep gold mine. The Arctic and Explorers' Clubs gave a The five-story building occupied by Glasn, Hall & Co., wholesale dry goods, in Philadelphia, Pa., burned. Loss \$75,

A five rooster in a cage was uch the pneumatic mail tubes in Phildelphia as a test. The bird came out nlive and well, having made a mile in

three minutes.

Several Russian naval officers have heen ordered to the Orient for asking an open trial for Lieut. Schmidt, who was in command of the cruiser Otchakoff when the crew mutinied.

Edward Dunlap, a noted burglar, who died recently in Philadelphia, willed his brain to science and left the manuscript of a book defending his crimes in com-parison with those of high finance.

Lady Mary Hamilton, with an income of \$1,000,000 a year, will become the bride of the Marquis of Graham. She is the daughter of the late Doke of Hamilthe daughter of the face Disks of Franh-ton and the richest woman in Britain. The Lithographers' International As-sociation at Buffalo elected J. W. Ham-silton of St. Louis president and Albert C. Bruck of Chicago vice president. The next convention will be held at Cleve-

Irving D. Smith, known as the million-

D. B. HENDERSON DIES

PASSING OF A DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN OF IOWA.

Former Speaker of National House of Representative Is Victim of Parests-Death Occurs in Dubuque Hospital.

Former Speaker David B. Hender son of the national House of Repre senfatives died at 2 o'clock Sunda; noon at Mercy Hospital, in Dubuque Iowa, of paresis, which attacked him nine months ago. He began to sink Friday afternoon, railled Saturday morning, but in the afternoon langed into unconsciousness and failed rapidly until the end came.

Colonel Henderson was stricken with paresis last May and his condition grew so grave that he was removed to a hospital in September. His condition remained unchanged except for the usual progress of such a disease until a few days ago, when he suffered an other stroke, which resulted in total blindness. The former Speaker falled rapidly physically and mentally until Friday, when his mental powers returned for a few hours, followed by a relapse which ended in death.

David Bremner Henderson was born in Old Deer, Aberdeensbire, Scotland. March 4, 1840. The family came to America when David was 6 years old and settled on a rented farm in Winnebago County, Illinois in 1846. residence of three years in Illinois net



DAVID B. HENDERSON.

ed the family enough to move to lowa Going to Fayette County, they acquired a large tract of government land, which soon became; known as Headerson prairie, and still bears that name.

Young Henderson was a student at Opper Iowa University at the begin ning of the war and his love for his adopted country led him to take the initiative in a movement which later resulted in a company being organized and sent to the war from Payette County. Henderson was ununimously tendered the captaincy of the company out he declined on the plea that he was too young and inexperienced. He did accept the position of first lieuten-

ant. The company of volunteers which young Henderson had organized among the young men of Fayette County was mustered into the service as company A, Twelfth Iowa Volunteers, and sent to Fort Henry, where they received their baptism in fire and blood. Henderson fell, struck in the jaw by a rebel bullet. The ball fractured his faw. In the battle of Co rinth Oct. 4, 1862. Lientenant Henderson was again badly wounded, result-ing in the amputation of a leg.

When a call came from President Lincoln for more troops the Fortysixth Iowa infantry was organized and Lieutenant Henderson, though he had already given a leg to his country. tendered his service and was elected colonel of this regiment and served until the end of the war.

In November, 1850, Colonel Hender-son was appointed a Collector of Internal Revenue. He occupied this po-sition until June, 1869, when he re-

In 1882 Colonel Henderson was manimously tendered the Congression al nomination for the Third District. and he was elected to the Forty-eighth Congress by a splendid majority. Work on the appropriations committee and as chairman of the judiclary committee made him for several years one of the foremost members of that hady of intellectual glants, so it was notural that when Spenker Reed Inid down the gavel in 1809 Colonel Henderson was the unanimous choice for that exalted place.

Colonel Henderson was elected Speaker of the House when Congress onvened on Dec. 4, 1809. His reelection to the speakership in Decemer, 1901, was insured by the election of an increased Republican majority Colonel Henderson was serving his

1902 he startled the country by withdrawing from the political field. He served out his term in Congress and when he stepped down at the lose of the session and turned over the gavel to Speaker Elect Camon he was accorded one of the warmest dem

onstrations ever witnessed in the na-

econd term as Speaker and his tenth

term in Congress when in the fall of

tional house. Colonel Henderson was married March 4, 1860, to Augusta A. Fox, who survives him. Three children were born to them, namely: Mrs. S. C. Peaslee and Miss Belle S. Henderson of Dubuque and Don A. Henderson, of

United States District Attorney Dev-lin filed in the office of the United States Circuit Court at San Francisco two bills in equity for the purpose of setting aside patents issued by the United States, to Frederick A. Hyde, John Benson and othera to lands in fourteen counties of California.

California.

George W. Ellis, the charge d'affaires of the American legation at Monrovia, has presented the National museum with a monograph of 9,000 words covering the habits and custems of the Val speaking people of west Africa and a collection of their work.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Disappear When Dr. Williams' Pints Pills- Purify the Blood and Heal Inflamed Tissues.

Rheumatism is a disease of the blood,

Rheumatism is a disease of the blood, caused by the failure of the body to case, off certain poisons. Externul applications are of use only in securing temporary relief from pain—the care for rheumatism lies in purifying and enriching the blood.

Mrs. Frederick Brown, of 40 Sumpter street, Sandy Hill, N.Y., was a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism from the time she was sixteen. She says: "It first appeared in my knee joints, then in my hips and waist. It became a regular thing that I would be laid up all winter. The rheumatism affected mostly my hands, hips, feet and ahoulders. My hands were all puffed up and my feet became deformed. I lost my appetite, couldn't sleep and

up and my feet became deformed. I lost my appetite, couldn't sleep and sometimes I was compelled to cry out, the pain was so intense.

"For several winters I was under the doctor's care and while his medicine relieved the pain for a little while there seemed no prospect for a permanent care. I was confined to my bed, off and on, for weeks at a time. My limbs swelled dreadfully at times and I was reduced almost to nothing.

"In the spring of 1904, upon the advice of a friend, I began to uso Dr. Williams" Pink Pills. At that time I wasn't able to do anything and could baroly eat enough to keep alive. I fels a change for the better in about a month. I began to cat heartily and I suffered

a change for the better in about a month.

I began to cat heartily and I suffered
less pain. Of course I kept on the
treatment, using case in my diet, and
in about three months I was cured. I
am entirely well today and do all my
own work."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs.
Brown by driving the rhoundte release.

Brown by driving the rhematic poisons out of her blood. But you must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk, sold by all druggists and by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

In the Realm of Mind.

The college girl was describing one of her victories in the polemics section. "I used her own argument," she said, "and turned it against her. I drove her to the wall with her own reasoning. I

to the wall with her own reasoning, a twisted her mistaken premises and her ridiculous conclusion into a syllogism that floored her completely."

You savage wretch!" exclaimed her athletic brother. "You used mental jurjitsu on the poor girl!"—Chicago Tribune.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Si00 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth Cure is the only positive cure now known to the incident fraiemity. Catarth being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional trainment. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bleod and nuceus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its cura true powers that they offer One Hundred Boul for list of restinguish. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by Druggists, The Take Hall's Family Filis for constipation.

PAID DEARLY FOR MEANNESS.

Farmer Lost Eighty Hogs by Ill-

Treating a Boy and Dog. "It doesn't pay to incur the enmity of a boy," said a Kansas City man the other day, relating the misdeeds of his early youth. "I remember how I took revenge on a farmer whom I thought mistreated me. large dog which I greatly admired. but which he sadly mistreated by starving and beating it. I used to coax the dog to go hunting with me, and as I had no gun, his aid in running down rabbits was very material. One day the farmer caught me hunting with bis dog. He seized me by the neck and

shook me roughly, telling me that if he caught me hunting with his dog again he would break every bone in my body and stamp me into the earth. I felt deeply indignant. I planned to be avenged by some method which would not get me into more trouble. Within the next two weeks my tormentor lost eighty fine hogs from cholera. I had got satisfaction. From the pen of a neighbor whose pigs had the plague I had picked up two half-eaten cars of corn which I threw into the feed lot of my enemy and infected his whole herd. It was a devilish deed, and even before the pigs began to die I had resigned to become a member of the law pented. A boy's wrath is as terrible firm of Shiras, Van Duzee & Hender- as a man's, and he has not the wisdom fine hogs was the price that farmer paid for promising to massacre a boy for making friends with his mistreated dog. And the farmer never knew, Even a boy and a dog are better to have as friends than as enemies."-Kansas City

FOOD AND STUDY.

Times.

A College Man's Experience. "All through my high school course and first year in college," writes an ambitious young man, "I struggled with my studies on a diet of greasy, pasty foods, being especially fond of cakes and fried things. My system got into a state of general disorder and it was difficult for me to apply myself to school work with any degree of satisfaction. I tried different medicines and food preparations but did not seem able to correct the difficulty.

"Then my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food and I sampled it. I had to do something, so I just buckled down to a rigid observance of the directions on the package, and in less than no time began to feel better. In a few weeks my strength was restored, my weight had increased. I had a clearer head and felt better in every particular. My work was sim-

ply sport to what it was formerly.
"My sister's health was badly run down and she had become so nervous that she could not attend to her music. She went on Grape-Nuts and had the same remarkable experience that I had. Then my brother, Frank, who is in the postoffice department at Washington city and had been trying to do brain work on greasy foods, cakes and all the blind the Grape-Nuts army.

I show i him what it was and could do and from a broken-down condition he has developed into a hearty and ef-

ficient man. "lesides these I could give account or numbers of my fellow-students who visible improvement mentally and physically by the use of this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Read to Wellville," in BAILROADS TO PAY MORE.

Tax Commission Ignores Galbraith Law and Raises Amount.

The State tax commission has given out a corrected report on the tax as ments of the railroads in Michigan. original report provided a tax rate of \$14.61 per \$1,000, while general proper-ties are taxed at the rate of \$17.41. The dual rate aroused a storm of protest. It is now announced that the higher rate of \$17.41 will also be applied to rail-roads. This increases railroad taxes ap-proximately \$500,000, although the final figures show a reduction in the assess-ments of the Wabash and several of the smaller railroads. The final action of the unission ignores the Galbraith law. commission ignores the data 15 the Under the assessment of Jan. 15 the would have paid taxes amounting to \$3,020,000. The new figures raise the total to \$3,584,021.43.

ELKTON'S \$20,000 BLAZE.

Efficient Work of Fire Departmen vents More Serious Fire. The most serious fire that Eikton has

night about 10 o'clock in the general store occupied by the Magidsohn Moreantile Co., and before it was under control property to the value of \$20,000 was destroyed. The village fire department checked the fire at the barn belonging to the Huron house. The following are the persons who sustained losses: J. D. Clark, furniture store, \$6,000, insurance \$3,000; Magidsohn Mercantile Co., \$9 000, insurance \$6,000; Moses Braun, general, store, \$800, insurance \$600; Wm. Pangman, \$1,500, no insurance; Henry Neuber, store building, \$1,200, and nuinerous other losses, including private barns, horses and buggies.

TIMBER THIEVES AT WORK.

It is Alleged \$100,000 Has Been

To such an extent has trespassing of timber lands gone in the vicinity of Me nomines that owners are aroused and have engaged detectives. Handreds of thousands of feet of straight timber, posts, poles and ties have been filegally posts, poles and the have been negative, cut this season and the total loss to the rightful owners will amount, it is said, to fully \$100,000. All such alleged losses are not all due to deliberate trespassing, but come as the result of an oversight or carelessness on the part of loggers, who fall to establish the exact boundaries of the tracts which they are supposed to cut, Timber has become so valuable that the temptation to overstep the boundary lines, especially where they strongly defined, is very great.

PUTS END TO WATER SUITS.

Motion to Quash Grand Hapids Cast Will Be Sustained by Judge:

Judge Stuart in the Superior court is Grand Rapids entered an order which practically purs an end to the prosecu-tions of the men implicated in the bake Michigan water deal bribery scandal by the confession of former Proscenting At-torney Lant K. Salsbury. The judge de-clares his confidence in Proscentor Ward. who has made a motion to notle prosse all the remaining cases growing out of the water deal, and says he is disposed to grant such a motion as he may pres-

BIG FIRE AT WOLVERINE.

South Side of Main Street Swept, with Loss of \$15,000. The south side of Main street, at Wol-

was swept by fire, causing the loss of nearly \$14,000 worth of property, which was partly covered by insurance. The fire originated in the general store of J. Walter Levie from unknown cause and spread rapidity. The loss to the Levie building and stock reaches \$4.000; Roarbeck & Son, general store, Stimu: Peter Chase, harlier shou \$500, and Mrs. P. E. Hackett, two dwelling bouses, \$3,000. The postoffice building was considerably damaged.

SEES HER HUSBAND KILLED.

Dragged by Horse, His Head Collides with Stump.

A. A. Adams, an old and esteemed resident of Shelby, met instant death in a peculiar and unusual manner. He was loading wood on a one-horse wagon, when he stumbled under the shafts. This started the rig and he was dragged a number of rods, caught in the shafts, un-til his head collided violently with a projecting stump, killing him instantly. His wife was the only witness to the tragedy.

DEATH IN TERRIBLE FORM.

Has Premonition that He Would Meet It and He Buen, S. H. Culbertson, son of D. H. Cul-bertson of Holland, was instantly killed

perison of Holland, was instantly killed at Indiana Harbor, being caught in ima-chinery and whirled to death. His body was crushed beyond all semblance to a lumma being. Culbertson had a premoni-tion that he would meet death in terrible

FALLS INTO BOILING WATER.

Flesh of Farmer Cooked Till It Drops from His Bones. John C. Bennett, a middle-aged farmer

at Ayr, fell into the soun hole at the sawmill, into which the hot water the boiler is discharged. When from the boiler is discharged, pulled out he was horribly scalded. flesh fell from his bones and he died in

Charged with Polsoning Girl. William Walker was arrested in St. Joseph, charged with poisoning Miss Clei-Burke, who died mysteriously four weeks

As a sequel to the kidnaping of Glan cey Thomas, president of the freshman class, five members of the sophomore class have been suspended from Kalamuzoo college. They are E. H. Sorter, Les tie A. Phillips, Howard Kimmerle, El-more Phelps and J. V. Batch.

Children Are Crushed.

Several school children were severely injured, three of them perhaps fatally. when a Pere Marquette freight train crashed into a wagon in which thirteen children were being driven from the Pot-ter district school to Grand Blanc vil-

Seeks to Marder Family.

John Witt: swed 28 years, shot and killed himself after killing his 4-year-old child, shooting his father-in-law, August child, shooting his father-in-law, August Whiting, through the stomach and shooting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Whiting, in the shoulder in Detroit. With had been superated from his wife.

CHILDREN SAVING MONEY.

libion Han a Very Successful Sav-ings Systems for the Little Ones. Albion has a very successful system of school savings. The system was estab Habed four years ago and during that time \$8,001 has been deposited. Of course a great deal has been drawn out. but there still remains in the State bank to the credit of Albion school children the sum of \$3,644.33. The number of de-positors is 443. The largest deposit is \$180.72 and the lowest is 50 cents, the smallest amount that can be deposited. The school children are furnished with cards containing spaces on which they stick stamps which they purchase of their teacher at one cent each. When they get a card full, that is fifty stamps, they take it to the bank and make a deposit.

LOSES BRIDE HE STOLE.

Stormy Honeymoon of an Escanale Young Man.

As the culmination of a romance which the daughter of a prominent Delta county family was stolen from her home by an ardent lover, Edward Lemarind, Jr., was tried at Gorden, charged with swearing falsely to the age of his bride to obtain a marriage license. Miss Cath crine Casey, aged 10, daughter of Patrick Casey, was the bride. Her age was given by the groom as 18, and Lemarind claims

that he believed her to be that old. After much testimony was taken he was released. The bride now claims she was fored into the marriage and has returned to the home of her parents and will file ap plication to have the marriage annulled.

FUNERAL INSTEAD OF PARTY.

little Boy Hurned to Death Just Be fore Birthday.

Little Marion Roughton was burned to leath in Grand Rapids, the result of playing with matches. When he got up the other morning he got hold of som matches and touched one of them to a ho stoye. The head of the match flew of ttove. The head of the match flew of and set fire to his flannel nightgown When his mother, hearing his screams entered the room, he was a pillar of flame and was so badly burned that he dies shortly after noon. He would have been 4 years old in a day or two, and a birth lay party was being arranged to colobrat Instead his funeral was held on his birthday.

WOLLD ABATE TRAMP EVIL.

pper Peninsula Countles May Es

tablish Big Workhouse. The establishment of a workhouse for the upper perinsula or at least for that judicial district, is proposed at Negau-net. The institution is designed to obtate the train inisance; to dispose of numer-ous small criminal cases in a manner that would tend to diminish the number of public charges resulting therefrom; to furnish employment for short-term pris-oners of this class and to cause them, to a certain extent, to pay for their own

AGED MAN IS CREMATED.

lones Found in Ituins of Hous Where He Lived Alone.

The home in which F. E. Sickles resid-al alone five unless from Casnovia was seen burning and investigation resulted in finding the boxes of the aged man i the ashes. He was a farmer, It is sup-posed the fire caught from a stove which was in his bedroom and he was overcome while sleeping.

ICE IMPRISONS A BIG SHIP.

tenm Stenmer Wedged on All Side Flonts Helplessly Down River.

The steel steamer W. W. Brown of leveland was form from her winter doct at Port Huron by the six-mile ice field that unexpectedly broke loose and be-gan to move down the St. Chair river. The ce cakes worked the steamer linto the ery center of the field and she was soo olutely beyond the reach of tugs.

Fight Fire in Zero Wenther. The bakery and general merchandiscore of Samuel Koppo in Negames was damaged by first. The loss will aggregate several thousand dollars with no insurance. A barn adjoining was also destroyed. Twenty degrees below zero weather

hampered the firemen. Coat of Shinwassee Court House There has been much speculation as

hiawassee county, but the figures the expert accountant just given out set the the question. The building cost \$139, 23324.

Miner State Matters Saline has adopted standard time.

St. Johns to have shed heel factory.

Howard Methodist church has vested

Adrian will have two more fence fac-Albion high school will have 35 gradu-

tes this year. South Haven greatly agitated over prohibition onestion.

Nine Williamsburg cattle ale thistle de t wer and died.

Mrs. Horace Tracy of Blissfield, agoil 2 years, fell, breaking her hip.

Lome of Flint colored woman, carner t wash tub, went up in smoke

While scuffling with friend, Ed. Min ock of Holly fell and broke leg.

Hon. Albert Williams of Ionia celebrat I eighty-ninth birthday anniversary,

Only two hirds lived of hig shinman Sweden for Grand Island pr

Miss Mamie O'Brien found \$40 in cold Absender Platt, aged 75, burned t

eath in home at Ocqueoc, where he live all alone. Little 9-year-old girl of Menomine

lost eye as result of blow from tip of hoe string. Lansing man suing for divorce becau-

aife accepted ring and photograph fron Burglars robbed Battle Creek stor

crying away soap, which indicated the eren't tramps.

Mrs. Esther Dorwood, sent to insanc

seventeen years ago from Por Huron, is dead.

Three-year-old Caro boy thought to be

fatally scalded by overturning pail of bolling water on himself. Gay. Warner subpensed to testify in railroad damage case. Will receive \$3 witness and mileage fees.

Smallpox has broken out in the vicinity of Calumet. In the logging camp 200 men are quarantined.

Lansing police find coal dealers selling without drivers weighing loads. In some

cases loads are 300 pounds short. Many miners are quitting the copper district in fear because of the recen arthquakes or air-blast disturbances,

Stephen Moore of St. Clair county he nine children, all married, who rea within cleven miles of old homestead.

Fred Ferguson, horseman of Harbor Springs, dropped dead on ice race course after having driven horse to victory in itwo heats. Heart failure.

GROSVENOR IS DEFEATED.

The political world received a shock when the Republican convention of the Eleventh Congressional District of Obio refused to renominate General Charles H: Grosvenor, known by his long tonure of office as the "Sage of Athens" and "Old Statistics." General Grosvenor, who is now serving his tenth term in Congress, is one of the floor leaders of the House of Representatives, and while politicians all over the county



the veteran had a contest on his hands it was believed be would be returned. As the district is normally Ite publican by 10,000 the nomination is considered equivalent to election.

General Grosvenor belongs to the old school of politicians. He was born in 1833 and came out of the Rebellion a brevet brigadier general of volunteers He practiced law, but politics has been his profession for twenty years, and be soon made a wide reputation as one of the most forceful speakers in the list of Republican spellbladers. During the two McKinley campaigns General Grosvenor made a hit by predicting Republlcan success, maining the States the party would carry and guessing the respective pluralities. These feats won him the nickname "Old Statistics." In Congress he is called the "Sage of Ath-

ens," as his home is at Athens, O. General Grosvenor was elected to Congress first in 1884 and has served continuously since then, with the exception of the Fifty-second Congress being defeated in 1892 when the Demoernts swept the country and elected Grover Cleveland. His long series made him a power at Washington and with Speaker Cannon, Payne of New York Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Hepburn of Iowa he is considered one of the wheel horses of the Republican organ ization. General Grosvenor was a dele gate at large to the national conven-tions of 1856 and 1900. He is chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marin and Fisheries.

Mr. Douglas, who beat General Gros venor, is a lawyer, 53 years old, and a good orator. He has dominated the pol ities of Ross County for years. Douglas was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohlo in 1899, but was defeated. In 1896 he was a presidential elector on the McKinley ticket. Mr. Douglas is a graduate of Kenyon College, class of 1872, and of the Harvard Law School.

OHIO RULER A PHYSICAL WRECK Physician Testifics Pattison Cannot Attend to Business.

In habeas corpus proceedings in the Common Pleas Court at Columbus Ohio, the other day Dr. E. J. Wilson the attending physician, testified that Governor Pattison, because of his bod lly illness, is incapable of sustained at tention to any subject. To a question put a moment later, he said that the Governor was same, but that he was so weakened in brain and body that he could not give to any subject continued thought. It is said on the best author ity that the family of the Governor is inxlous that he resign and devote him self to seeking health.

The testimony of the Governor's phy sician created a profund sensation, and



GOVERNOR PATTISON.

in every place where public men are congregated is the whole subject of conversation. The testimony that he is incapable of sustained thought is grave consequence to the people, and is universal fear that the newly elected executive may never be able to carry out his plans of government. .

RIDER'S TUBULAR BOAT.

Motor Which May Drive Steamships 150 Miles an Honr.

150 Miles an Honr.

Herbert E. Rider, the well-known inventor, who was identified with the prevailing underground trolley system, recently has perfected the model of a boat motor which he believes will eventually drive steamships at the rate of 100 or 150 miles an hour. This new motor consists of a pipe running through the vessel lengthwise below the water line and open lengthwise below the water line and oper at both ends. Attached to the pipe about one-third from the after end is a cylinder of the same diameter as the pipe and about three times as long. The bottom of this cylinder is attached to the main pipe by a pipe curving toward the stern. The cylinder, in operation, is charged with gas vaporized from kerosene. When ex-ploded by a sparker the force is exerted through the pipe at the stern of the hoat giving a tremendous kick, at the same time causing a vacuum at the forward end of the main pine into which the water rushes. This results in what the inventor calls a continuous water cable. An 18-foot model of a boat is to be exhibited at the Sportsman's show. It has three cylinders, two for driving and one for reversing. The explosions can be reg-ulated as in an automobile.

FATHER GAPON IS UNMASKED. ********* Revenied as Tool of Russian Cov-orament Against Revolutionists.

movement, the disclosure has been

nade that the moderate labor organiza

tion, which Gapon established in Bt.

etersburg after the publication of the

nmerial manifeto of Oct. 30, 1905, was

subsidized by the government. Russian officials supplied the funds for the rent of its clubhouse and literature.

Radical circles are elated over the revelation, which was made in an open

letter by the president of the Putiloff

Matushensky was the author of the

great netition with which the working-

men were marching to the winter pal-ace on Red Sunday, Jun. 22, 1905, to

resent to the emperor when the troops

A curious commentary on the condi-

ions prevailing is the cabinet's action

in opening elubitouses, for which the

government furnished the money, when

FATHER GAPON.

Durnovo has not permitted assemblies

of conservative workmen, which are

dispersed as rigorously as those of the

PLAN DIVORCE STRINGENCY.

favor of hearing all divorce cases in open

lutions adopted provide for the classifi-cation of causes for divorce into groups that would be accepted by the several States; declare that when conviction for

prisonment; that no decree should be given for insanity arising after marriage,

nor for descrition unless persisted in for two years: that defendants in suits should be given full and fair notice, and

that anyone named as a co-respondent

All Around the Globe.

crew was saved.

at Richmond Hill, L. I.

The British bark, Mobile Bay, with

Hereafter automobile parts will be car-

of \$6 as formerly.

A large cat killed the 3-months old girl

Jacob Riis has canceled his lecture ngagements for three months owing to

liness. He is suffering from heart trouble

Col. S. W. Stocking, aged 70 years, a member of the board of examiners in

chief of the United States patent office,

Frank Bernat of Minneapolis is under arrest pending an inquest on the death of Mrs. Bernat, who, it is alleged, died as

E. H. Harriman and others have ac-

quired vast coal rights near Durango,

olo. The nurchase is taken to mean

J. T. Adams of the Adams Brothers

Bridge Company at Findlay, Ohio, pleaded guilty to violating the Valentine anti-trust law and was fined \$500 and costs.

Mrs. M. C. Hulse, a widow, formerly of Circleville, Obio, fell from the fourth

loor window of a hotel at Ithaca, N. Y.

and was killed. Her son is a student at

Clara West, 12 years old, and her

rounger sister were burned to death at their home at Enterprise, Miss., their

clothing being set afire by sparks from a

Lewis Werner, who was caught three

weeks ago robbing the dormitories of the University of Pennsylvania, has been

David B. Hill is seriously ill in Cam-

den, S. C., where he went for his health. His illness began with a cold contracted

d as a noted thief with a long

rrate.

criminal record.

shile working

he result of the man's violence

Harriman's entrance into Pueblo

of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Devlin of

made a cause for divorce it should involve two years continuous im-presonment; that no decree should be

ip to the present Interior Minister

Bred on them.

St. Petersburg disputches say that brough the disappearance of the jour-LESSON FOR MARCH 4. multat, Matushensky, the press agent mid real brains of the Father Gapon

> Jesus Tells Who Are Blessed .- Mat Golden Text.—Blessed are the pure in seart; for they shall see God.—Matt.

ing than that contained in the Sermon on the Mount, He would have been the greatest teacher of all time; He would have announced truths that were practically quite new to the world.

section of the organization, complain-ing that \$12,000 of the funds furnished through M. Timiriazeff, until recently minister of commerce, had not reached the treasury. The socialists claim that this spells the downfall of the conserv tive opposition to the full revolutionary program among the workmen. It is now shown that Gapon really played a minor role in the formidable novement of January, 1905, and that Matushensky was the director of the would never have become known to the world if He had not proclaimed them. To see how revolutionizing this sermon ampaign which mystified both the poice and the old-time revolutionists.

was we must exercise our imagination and try to picture to ourselves what kind of a world it must have been in which the highest ethical standard conceived of was not to offend God and not to do evi to one's neighbor-unless he did evil to you, in which case it was considered only right to pay him back. We must try to picture to ourselves a world in which the mere thought even of well-sacrifice for the good of others was rare indeed, a world in which man's duty was first toward bimself, and in which man must

find riches, case, power or pleasure if he was to be blessed.

Some people of Old Testament times had had glimpses of New Testament the large, and comparing the world befor

ferent as possible.

The idea underlying all the "beati-tudes" is that man is blessed by what he is and what he receives from God, and not by what he can snatch from the world. Rather is he blessed if he loses what the world has to give, because that

blessing that God is able and willing to give him must in some way have a share in Christ's sufferings; that is, he must learn to bear the burden of other peo

The Poor in Spirit, and the Meek. Conference Wants Two-Year Limit in Place of Residence, Divorce colonies were given a severe jolt by the congress on uniform divorce laws in Washington, which decided by a considerable majority that not less than two years' residence should be required of a plaintiff who has changed his or her State domicile since the cause of divorce arose. Another resolution reported by the committee on resolutions, which was idopted after a warm discussion, proband or wife, seeking a divorce should not be compelled to ask for a dissolution of the honds of matrimony, but, should be allowed, at his or her option, to apply for divorce from bed and board. Therenore good out of this life. fore divorces a mensa should be retained

where already existing and provided for in States where no such rights exist." The congress also expressed itself in They That Mourn.—To be merry all lie time is not the highest blessedness. Those who are so have no need of being inforted. They are rich in good spir court and not before any delegated repre-sentative, holding that publicity would tend to do away with collusion and to de-crease the number of suits. Other resoits, and that, as truly as money we may be a cause of spiritual poverty.

Desire for Righteousness .- Righteon only honesty toward our neighbor. means being right with God. Our wish to be holy should be as insistent a force as our hunger for food. And we should work as hard to supply our spiritual na ure with food as to win our bread, The Merciful.-Those who not only for

give their enemies, but forgive so heartily that they feel a special responsibility to wards those enemies. The merciful ar not use their power to oppress.

impure, whose desires run counter to God's laws, is blinded. It can see its

cargo of kerosene, burned in the harbor of Anping, island of Formosa. The must live at peace one with another, and try to bring peace throughout the world. Contentiousness is a form of self-asser-tion and is the opposite of meckness. The ried by rallroads from Chicago to San Francisco for \$3 per 100 pounds instead meekness that can return "a soft answer to a bitter word is of the peacemaking kind and is very much blessed. Los Angeles by lying on the baby's head and suffocating it.

The Persecuted.—These are they which have pessed through great troubles for Christ's sake. They have borne their cross, and shall have a great reward.

to teach the world of these sayings of Jesus? Who is to show the world that they can be applied in actual life, and will prove true there? Who, if not His

are to be brought to the attention of the world. It is through Christ's follower that men must increasingly be convinced that He meant what He said and the His words contained the highest wisdom the most practical philosophy the world has ever heard from any teacher,

Dr. William R. Brooks, director of the

Smith observatory at Geneva, N. Y., who discovered the first comet of the year, has now twenty-five discoveries to his

needed exercise. Bishop McCabe has delivered his lec-ture on the "Bright Side of Prison Life in Libby Prison" 1,500 times, and \$200.

000 has been brought into the church treasury by the same.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has organized a private automobile factory in New

Henry Angus Rogers, said to be the son of a rich Danish baron and to have been promised a fortune if he proved himself able to make his own way in the world, has disappeared from St. Joseph, Mo., leaving an alleged abortage of several hundred dollars in his accounts as cashier for the Beston Club. will be made. S. T. Dodson of Oklahoma has named

Sunday School

If Jesus had given us no other teach

How new the teaching was, we wh are mentally, at least, steeped in it, and who are surrounded and influenced through all our lives by its effects cannot appreciate. Christian principles that we accept in a matter-of-fact way, that we are hardly more conscious of than we are of the air we breathe and that are yet interwoven with all our thoughts, were anything but familiar to men's minds at the time in which Jesus taught. And so far as can be judged from history they

truths, and even among heathen nations there had been noble and self-marificing men and women. But taking things in the time of Christ with the world that has the Gospel, it is true that the con-ceptions and ideals of the two are as dif-

loss makes him feel his dependence on God and gives him more than would otherwise be possible.

Anyone who wishes to obtain all the

ple's sins and to sacrifice himself in elforts to do good to others.

Notes.

It is a little hard to distinguish between "the poor in spirit" and "the meek." But the two expressions must have meant different things, for Jesus would not have made an apparent distinction where there was no real difference. If you will loo at the rewards mentioned in verses 3 and 5 you will perhaps see what was the dif-ference. In the one case the reward is spiritual, in the other case it is material, or, at all events, temporal. It seems, therefore, that "the poor in spirit" means those who are humble toward God means those who are humble loward God--floss who are patient and humble in their bearing loward men. If we can be humble citizens of the Kingdom of fleave-en, the Kingdom of Heaven will be ours; if we are humble citizens of an earthy country, we shall possess it more fully than the haughty; that is, we shall get

ess in the Rible sense does not mean

kind to all who are in their power, and do The Pure in Heart .- The heart that is

The Peacemakers - God's great family

Our Example.-In conclusion, who i

It is through us that these great truths

Short Personals.

John Brishen Walker, the editor, was the ploneer in the steam automobile busi-ness in this country.

Israel Zangwill has now taken up hox

ing and is said to be fast developing into an expert. He was advised to learn the art by his physician, who thought he

York City, which is to be equipped with alt the modern labor saving machinery, where cars for Mr. Vanderbilt's use only

REFORMS FOR LIFE INSURANCE York Commission Presents I port to Legislature.

In a merciless and thorough arraign ment the insurance investigating commit-tee of the New York Legislature review-ed the situation it has uncovered. After making a number of recommendations for

reform the committee in its long-expected report summarizes the sensational testimons it brought out and showed how matters could be remedied.

Absolute prohibition of campaign cor tributions, strict regulation of all life in-surance investments, limitation of new usiness and the participation of every policy holder in the election of company officers—these are a few of the proposed

cures. Lobbying is denounced as pernicious and needless in plain terms, and the Lex-

and needless in plain terms, and the Legislature is told that it owes it to itself to stop the practice. As to campaign contributions, the report says:

"The frank admission that moneys have been obtained for use in State campaigns in the expectation that candidates thus aided would support the interests of the commands has exposed both those the companies has exposed both those who solicited the contributions and those who made them to severe and just con-demnation. The committee recommends the passage of an unequivocal and dras-

tic measure to remedy this evil."

Matters demanding the consideration of
the Legislature for the purpose of remedying existing evils and of establishing more securely the business of life insur-ance in this State are grouped under the

1. Organization of life insurance cor porations.
2. Control, or the rights of policy hold-

ers in the election of directors. 3. Retirement of stock. 4. Investment including syndicate par-

ticipations. 5. Limitations of new business. 6. Political contributions.

Lobbying. Limitation of expenses,

16. Penalties.

Valuation of policies. 10. Rebates. 11. Surrender values

Ascertainment and distribution of 13. Remedies of policy holders, or

to resort to the courts.
Forms of policies. Publicity and State supervision.

SENATE PASSES PURE-FOOD BILL Struggle of Fifteen Years Ends—The

Vote In G3 to 4. After fifteen years' consideration of the subject the Senate has passed the Hey-burn pure food hill by a vote of 93 to 4. The committee accepted a number of sug-gestions and incorporated them in the bill as passed. Those who voted against the bill were Bacon of Georgia, Bailey of Texas. Foster of Louisiana and Tillman South Carolina.

The bill makes it a misdemeanor to manufacture or sell adulterated or misbranded foods, drugs, medicines or liquots in the District of Columbia, the territoies and the insular possessions of the inited States and prolibits the ship ment of such goods from one State to another or to a foreign country. It also prohibits the receipt of such goods. Pun-ishment by a fine of \$3,00 or by imprison-

ent for one year or both is pre-By its provisions the Treasury ! ment and the departments of Agriculture and of Commerce and Labor are regula ed to agree upon regulations for the col-lection and examination of the articles covered by the bill. The investigations by the Department of Agriculture are bureau of chemistry and if he finds that the law has been violated the United States District Attorney is required to

institute proceedings in the federal courts.

Senutor La Follette of Wisconsin is ne of the closest students of Shaksmare in the Senate and the only vegetarian in

the the Senate and the only vegetarian in that body.

Congressman Olmsted of Pennsylvania expressed this opinion: "It takes a man about four terms to familiarize himself with his office." The late Senator Henry L. Garrett

once the ablest Republican member of the Virginia Legislature, was a first cousin of United States Senator Foraker of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be one of the guests at the Erie, Pa., chamber of com-

merce banquet, where he will meet Vice President Fairbanks and Senators Penof His generous beneficence is shut out. sas is credited with being the most pro-ficient planist in the House. It is his ruling passion. Next to this he loves

newspaper work, which he understands James B. McLaughlin is the only mem-ber of the District of Columbia bar with B. McLaughlin is the only mem two distinct professions. He is an excellent lawyer and preaches regularly to

Great Britain, for whom he had no sympathy. It was he who referred to the aristocratic dames of the "Primrose lengue" as the "Primrose Pollies." Having stepped out of politics, former Kansas is negotiating for the purchase of

Henry Labouchere retires from parlia-

ent without regret from the women of

his old Linwood farm, which he sold while in straitened circumstances, brought on by dabbling in politics. John Burns, the English cabinet ber, writer of himself in "Who's Who" that he "came into the world with a struggle, struggling now, and prospects of continuing it." It was penned, of course, before he entered the cabinet.

Senator Crane of Massachusetts is an expert judge of paper. When he opens his letters in the Senate he may be seen crinkling the paper between his fingers and holding it up to the light to ob-serve the water mark before reading the mmunication. John Rouse has been in charge of the

his left arm. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, in commenting on the amount of work that he had to do as United States Senator, said that he would never have undertaken the job if he had known of the strenuosity.

125 letters a day. John Morley's notes of his speeches are always interesting owing to his pow-er of condensation. He has devised some condensations that would not pass mus-ter with the printer. One of these con-



1408-Battle of Brankam Moor 1437-James 1. of Scotland murdered.

ist at Toulouse.

1694—Bradford paid for printing first book in New York City.

quart bottle as promise

of Corsien. 1803—Ohio admitted as the seventeenth

ed in harbor of Tripoli. 1807-Anron Burr arrested near Fort

by Spain. 815-Frigate Constitution captured

853-Ship Independence lost off Lower California; 140 persons perished iceberg.

ISUI-Jefferson Davis inaugurated President of Confederate States... Texas State troops seized U. S. arsenal and barracks at San Antonio.

Congress met at Richmond 1865-Columbia, S. C., surrendered to

1870—Northern Pacific railroad begun at the Dailes of St. Louis, Minn.

1874-Business section of city of Panama destroyed by fire.

1876-Congress appropriated \$1,500,000 for Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

ing Alexander II, of Russia. 1885-New comet discovered by Prof. Bernard.

Senate passed anti-polygamy bill. 1892-Edward P. Deacon shot and killed M. Abeille at Cannes, France.

1808-Battleship Maine blown up in Havana harbor. 1905-Five killed in mine explosion at

Seeking Arctic Continent.

The latest program of arctic explora-tion whose sponsor, Capt. Mikklesen, a Danish subject, explained his purpose in Datasa sinder, explained its purpose in a personal interview with President Roosevelt last week, does not include the purpose of discovering the north pole. Its principal object will be to locate and possess for the United States what is believed to be an enormous archipelago somewhere between the Parry Island and Wrangel Land. Capt. Mikklosen is an expert in the handling of dogs, and he will be accompanied by Ernest Leffing-well of Knoxville, Ill., who will have charge of the scientific work, and Ejmar Ditlivsen of Copenhagen, a zoologist and artist. The two scientists will start the coming spring for the mouth of Macken-zic river by way of Hudson bay, while Capt. Mikklesen will sail from San Francisco with aledges and supplies. Perma-nent headquarters are to be established on the northwest coast of Banks Land. From that point they will start with ponies and dog teams in the spring of 1908 for the unknown land, which is supmain door of the House at Washington posed to center about a point 150 degrees for thirty years. He is the youngest vetran of the Mexican war on the House is the state of Vera Crus, where he lost a part of whether they are still above the continental submarine shelf, the edge of which will be followed carefully.

Reading gave out a statement Sunday that ranks with his "divine right" in He is compelled to answer on an average terview concerning the ownership of coal mines. It characterises the present re-form Legislature of Pennsylvania as an ignorant and cowardly body, and mys S. T. Dodson of Oklahoma has named his ten children after as many States in the Union. The daughters are Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Idaho and Jersey, while the boys are Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas.

1619—Lucillo Vanini burnt as an athe-

749-Riot in Haymarket, London, over

1703-Seven years' war ended.

1780—British under Gen, Clinton invad-ed South Carolina.

State.

Stoddart, Alabama. S12-Florida ceded to the United States

British sloops Cyane and Levant. SIS—Gen. Jackson took the field against the Florida Indians. ISII-Poles defeated Russians at Grochow.

1870-Ship John Rutledge sunk by an 1860-Ship Hungarian lost off Cape

1862-Surrender of Fort Donelson

1867-First passage of a ship through 1868-Battle between Ruba and Marti-

1869—Loans of money on United States notes by national banks forbidden.

1878-Passage of the Bland silver bill in the II. S. Sepate. 1870-Women admitted to practice be-

1882—Congress voted widow of President Garfield a pension of \$5,000 a year.Nibilists convicted of assassinat-

1887-Congress passed a bill retiring the trade dollar....Woman's suffrage became a law in Kansas...U. S.

1805-Madge York, actress, murdered in Philadelphia by James B. Gentry,

Birmiugham, Ala.

1519-Hernando Cortes sailed from Cuba to conquer Mexico 1050-Spain declared war against Engfailure of a man to jump into a 1759—French siege of Madras raised.

Sable: 205 persons perished.

1864—First war prisoners received at Andersonville prison...First Knights of Pythias lodge organized in Wash-ington. D. C....Second Confederate

Gen. Sherman.

nez, near Mazatlan, Mexico. Amer-ican theater burned in San Fran-

1873—Fernando Wood moved in the House for the impeachment of Vice President Colfax.

1873-Jesse Pomeroy. "boy murderer," sentenced to death in Boston.

fore the United States Supreme Court.

an actor.

Baer Assails Legislators. President Baer of the Philadelphia and

1703—British flag raised on the island 1801-U. S. frigate Philadelphia destroy-

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EMMA GOLDMAN'S JOB GONE. She Says the Men of High Finance

Are Amarchy's Agents. Discouraged in her propaganda, Em-ma Goldman has gone out of the anarchy business and opened a hair dresser's shop on upper Broadway. To induce her to express her opinion, says a New York correspondent. I induced a lady friend to take me to Miss Goldman's shop westerday, and while cleverly arranging her customer's colfure she talked with simple artlessness about the present social conditions: 'Why should I longer labor in the cause of anarchy?" The actions of public men in many walks of commercial life are making more anarchists every week than I could proselytise in a year. Their methods carry conviction straight to the heart because they strike through the pocket! What do you suppose the life insurance policy holders of this country think of the men who have squandered ter money? Don't you suppose they are 'Red?' Preachers from the pulpits are calling the insurance companies thieves! That is as far as I ever went-and I am not ordained of God! A tremendous social upheaval in this country is inevitable. The sending of a few scapegoats to will not check the agitation which is already rising to a tumultuous roar of disapproval and righteous, justifiable indignation! Before long peaceful, law-abiding people will be parading the streets clamoring for the verthrow of this oligarchy of money

It is coming as surely as the sun is

setting resplendently red this evening.

I was outside gazing upon that red

sun a few minutes ago and it was

beautiful. To me it was nortentious

It signified retribution, to my inter-

pretation. Oh! the day is near. Some

body must suffer for these outrageous

'A remarkable man in Boston of whom I never heard until recently, Mr. Lawson, will be the leader. He is an agitator of the true sort. Thousands who laughed at him six mouths ago will soon follow him. I tell you the pot is boiling. There must be re-When the robbed policy holders learn the awful truth; when it is proved to them that more than a hundred millions of their hard savings been wasted or stolen by the men to whom they had entrusted their money, and they never can re-cover a dollar, there will be riot and bloodshed. I am not taken in indeed! Never for an hour did these money-mad nabobs deceive me. I have talked against them for years and am willing to let the acts of these men accuse them. Next!"

BEANS IN BOSTON.

Citizens of the Hub Spend Annually \$6,598,272 for That Edible.

If any one should tell you that more money is spent each year in Boston in buving beans, baked beans, beans which have made Boston known from one end of the world to the other. than would buy the largest battleship in the United States navy, you would be surprised, wouldn't you? And yet such is the case.

In the year 1904 the gross receipts of beans in Boston were more than 68,000 barrels, and to each barrel there are five bushels. The average price at which these are sold by the wholesalers was \$1.85 a bushel, and when these same beaus were sold again by the retailers to their customers they brought at least an average of 12 cents a pound, or a grand total of \$6,598.272.

With these remarkable figures is it any wonder that people from far and wide have become accustomed to assoon with henne with Boston? But, seriously, so tremendous has the demand for baked beans become in Boston that two companies have been formed whose sole of restaurants and quick-lunch estabnonles uses on an average 4 000 quarts week, and the other 10,000, and yet the beans that these two commanies bucket compared with the total consumption of the city.

And the most remarkable feature of

this remarkable consumption of beaus is that the demand is steadily increaslug, and that 15,000 more barrels beans were sold in Boston in 1904 than in the year 1903. Naturally there are seasons in which there are a greater demand for this staple than in another notably the months from Thanksgiving to April.

Taking the receipts in Boston for 1904 of 68.732 barrels, that would give total number of bushels 343,660 10.997.120 quarts, weighing 21.994.240 of Boston approximately 553,000, this would give each inhabitant, men and women, boys and girls and bables, an average of 37 quarts.

A Nut Diet. A dietary of fruits and nuts has been tested in various experiments at experiments have demonstrated that both fruits and nuts furnish the body with energy, while the nuts yield some fattening material also. The cost of diet exclusively of fruits and auts varied from 18 to 46 cents a day for each person, which will compare famixed diet. One student gradually changed from a mixed diet of fruits and nuts without apparent loss of

A man who has been married three about love, says a man never really loves a woman until he wants to wait on her instead of allowing her to wait

CHINESE PROVERBS.

Trust not a vain woman, for she is first in her own eye.

A woman and a child are alike; each needs a strong, uplifting band. A vain woman is to be feared, for

she will sacrifice all for her pride. A haughty woman stumbles, for she

cannot see what may be in her way. pains the father; she is baim for his troubles.

A women desirous of being seen by men is not trustworthy; fear the glance from her eye.

When first a woman loves she fears she fears not that to which she has be come accustomed. Respect always a silent woman

great is the wisdom of the woman that holdeth her tougue. The gods honor her who thinketh

long before opening her lips. Pearls come from her mouth. Give heed to her to whom children

have come; she walks in the sacred ways and lacks not love. Trust not the woman who thinketh more of herself than another; mercy

will not dwell in her heart. A woman that respects herself is

beautiful than many stars at

night. A woman who mistakes her place can never return to where she first was; the path has been covered up from her eyes.

NOTES OF THE NOTABLES.

John S. Bilbey of Mitman, Mo., is ne of the largest land owners in this country, his property in seven different States aggregating 180,000 acres.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is to arbitrate with two others, the transfer of the mechanical execution is concerned the docks at Singapore from private ownership to the government. They are to receive \$400,000 for their opinion.

Dudley Buck, probably the greatest organist this country has ever produced, has gone to make his permanent home in Munich, Germany, and do it as well as the ancients; and music.

Professor William T. Horaday is considered the leading American authority on zoology. For ten years he has been director of the New York Zoological Park and is the author of many technical and several books of

General Stoessel is about to be sued for libel by M. E. K. Nozhin, war correspondent of the Novy Kral, the fumous newspaper printed at Port Ar- British Columbia Foremost Among thur during the siege, the offense consisting in General Stoessel's description of M. Nozhin as a spy.

M. Rostand has declined an offer of \$20,000 for a single magazine publication of his new play, "Chantecler." M. Laffite, who made this unprecedented offer, seeks to be the first to divulge the secret, in his periodical, Je Sals M. Rostand declines because he looks for even a larger return from his

PROPER CARE OF BOOKS.

Never hold a book near the fire. Never drop a book on the floor. Never turn leaves with the thumb. Never lean or rest upon an open

Always keep your place with a thin bookmark.

soiled hands.

with the middle of forefinger. cioth nor with a sponge in any form.

Never place another book, or any-

thing else, upon the leaves of an open

brush it off with a soft dry cloth or duster.

Always keep books of value out of dry place.

Always keep a borrowed book covered with a paper cover while in your nossession.

ring both sides of the cover in the an idea. Gen. Wistar was for a numsame plane. Never close a book with a pencil, a

pad of paper or anything else between the leaves. Never cut the leaves of a book or

magazine with a sharp knife, as the edge is sure to run into the print.

There are unquestionably many opportunities for success now, the same as there have been since the creation of the world, but now, as ever, they to get rid of some guests.

must be searched for. Every one en-"life is not worth living." yet their wife and said, mildly: perseverance. and determination aroused their latent power and helped them to turn adverse conditions to Those who struggle manfully and keep up their courage will not die without having achieved a measure of success befitting their intelligence and talents.

A man who has no sense of humor is naturally abort of sense.

ARE LOST ARTS USELESS!

Those of To-Day Seem to Be Amply

Buffelent for Our Needs. Will the saw of to-day stand more "grief" than the far-famed Damascus blade of the ancients? Eminent men who have delved deep into the subject of "lost arts" answer the question in the affirmative. When one stops to think about it such modern works as Woman is the ease for that which a sky-scraper or a Brooklyn bridge would put the old pyramid builders of Egypt flat on their uppers in the way ing stunts-What? A writer not unskilled in the gentle art of sarcasm thus treats the subject in the Scien-

tific American: Not so many years ago is was quite commonly asserted that modern workmen could not quarry, or, having quarried, could not handle stones as large as the monoliths of Egypt, and the writer has heard a public speaker of note assert that it would be impossible to handle, with modern imple ments, such large stones as were used in the pyramids, or to join them as perfectly as they are joined there; yet, when occasion arose, larger stones than any of these were quarried in Maine, and some of the larger mono liths themselves were transported, no only to the sea, but across it, and erected in England, France and America, more beautiful than a single star; and there are individuals to-day who might, if they chose, cause the transportation to and erection in this coun try of the largest pyramids, or build new ones ten times larger and more durable. Pyramids are not being generally built, nowadays, because they are not in line with the trend of mod- insufficient address is \$30,000 or \$35,

It is very doubtful if a "Damascus usage as a modern band-saw blade, or even as much as the spring of a 40cent clock; while the ornamentation of those wondrous blades, so far as can be excelled by apprentices and amateurs of to-day.

Of the "lost art" of hardening copper little is heard of late years, though one occasionally hears a wiseling from the wilds wish that he knew how to while it is perhaps regrettable that he doesn't, his ignorance is his own fault. abandoned because new knowledge has made them useless, and time spent in rediscovering them would be worse than wasted. The modern youth had much better spend his time studying the art of his contemporaries than that which is "lost."

A RICH REGION.

Canadian Provinces in Reson Taking one consideration with an other, British Columbia is the richest of the Canadian provinces versified resources, writes William E. \$15,000,000 a year, and ship a large part of their product to foreign countries. No section of the world has picks," as they call them, 112 feet long by two feet square, without a knot or blemish. But the timber is being cut off in a most extravagant and wasteful manner, without regard to the fu ture, and thus the richest resource of the province is being rapidly destroy ed beyond recovery. Occasionally some wise and far-sighted man calls attention to this waste, but nobody listens to him

The second most valuable industry is mining, which amounts to about the Never touch a book with damp or same as the timber, but is not so certain. Probably the gold and silver out Always place a large book on a put during the past five or six years \$5,000,000. The gold and silver mines Always turn leaves from the top are being gradually worked out, but with the middle or foreinger. the coal is inexhaustible. The depos-Never touch a book with a damp its on the Frazer River and along the line of the Canadian Pacific are proba-Never pull a book from the shelf by bly the most valuable, in quantity and the binding at the top, but by the quality, in all America west of the Mississippi River. There is anthracite bituminous coal in unlimited quantities. San Francisco is at present the largest market, but you Never rub dust from books, but will find Frazer River conl in use ev-

The fishing industry—principally sal-non—is worth about \$5,000,000 a year, and, like the coal, is permanent.

Getting Rid of Guests. The late Gen. Isaac J. Wistar, of Philadelphia, had a multitude of anec- that purpose. dotes that he could draw on when he ber of years the president of the Pennsylvania Acadamy of Natural Sciences At one of the academy's meetings a rather old and original method of reaching the North Pole was suggest-

"Doubtless, in that way, the pole might be achieved, but what an original way of getting there it would be. It reminds me of the way two San

smiling:

counters obstacles, but it should be evening, and didn't know when to de-borne in mind that faltures are intend- part. My friends were patient with ed to serve as stepping stones to suc-cess. Most successful men have been and finally 1 o'clock struck, the hus-thered by the fagot makers, whose bunches retail in town and city for 5 "broke," have met with failures, have band realized that something must be heen discouraged and have thought, as done. He was an original chap, and, many others probably do to-day, that in his original way, he looked at his

"'My dear, hadn't we better get un to bed? Our guests may want to be going."

To Prevent Smoking in Public. which demanded the enforcement by the city officials of the law against smoking on the public streets was for signatures in the Merchants' Exchange, Boston.

To an electrician one horsepower is

The flercest of all animals are the

black nanthers. Two-thirds of the world's sugar is

The population of the dependencies of France is 56,000,000.

Of 1,200 locomotives in use in Japan 500 are American made. Glass models of mines are now made showing all the workings.

There are nearly 650,000 women dressmakers in the United Kingdom. Berliu local trains now have special compartments for "passengers with

In Cuba sixteen tons of cane yield one ton of sugar; in Peru it requires only 1216. The first book printed in the Eng-

lish language was a "History of Troy," printed in Europe in 1474. Balloonists who ascended about 10.

000 feet in Europe the other day found a temperature of 27 degrees below In the Indian Territory 440,000 acres

of coal lands are to be sold at auction and the proceeds divided among the Indians There is a point near the famous Stony Cave, in the Catskill Mountains, where ice may be found on any day of

the year. The income of the British postoffice

000 a day. In Germany workingmen are visited at their homes on pay days by savings bank officials, to collect their savings

for banking. Official statistics show that there are 17,000,000 children in Russia between the ages of 6 and 14 receiving abso lutely no education.

There are more wrecks in the Baltic en than in any other place in the world. The average is one wreck a day throughout the year.

In Naremberg, Germany, 800 work men are employed making lead sol diers and lead toys. They turn out about 100,000 lead soldiers a day.

The number of visitors to Niagura alls average three-fourths of a mil lon a year. In the year of the Buffalo Exposition there were 3.000,000.

In Germany 435 plano factories make 80,000 instruments annually Hult of them, or about \$0,000,000 vorth, are sold abroad, principally in

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

Too much religion iz just az bad as

Lovers quarrell, then kiss and make up, then quarrell again. We are told that virtew iz its own reward, and we kan see that wicked

ness allways iz. Fear unites us all in one common bondage.

The more a man knows, the less ! iz an unbealeaver in emything. Men in power hav no real friends.

If you kan't say ennything good or a man after he iz ded and gone, don't make a buzzard ov yurself, and disturb his remains.

Sum people are not happy unless possible to find. The lowest seat may not be the

most pleasant one, but it is generally the sufest. There iz nothing but a mirakle will keep a prodigal man ritch to the end

It iz a grate art to play the fool well; good fools are the sknresest things in market.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

The cost of firing one shot from one equals the pay of a private soldler for

five years. The Christian Endeavor has now 67,003 societies. This is an increase of 231 since the convention held in Balti-

more in July. The Enworth League of Springfield Ill., district will support a missionary in Borneo, and is raising \$1,000 for

California is said to have the small Never open a book further than to desired to score a point or to illustrate est horse in the world. It is only twenty-two inches high and weighs seventy

pounds when shod. Statistics of prisons show that twelve men to one woman are imprisoned in this country. In France the proportion is five to one.

ed. Of this method the president said, The Russian government has arranged to commence a service of mocars in the Persian districts of Tabriz, Hamadan, and Kazvin.

In Norwich, England, 16,000 out of the 22,000 houses are fitted with gas stoves, and the number is growing at the rate of eighty or ninety a week. Nothing goes to waste in France Even the smallest twigs are carefully

Reed's Chance in Kansas The following is told of Thomas B. Reed: When a young man, just completing the study of law, he wrote to the postmaster of a small Arkansas town, asking what opportunities it of-

fered for an honest lawyer, and stat-

This answer came back: "If you would protect you, and if you are an honest lawyer there won't be no com-

ing he was a Republican.

How to Save Time and Labor in Plowing

Plowing is likedrawing a load—the lighter the load the faster you go. But you can draw more on a wagon than on a stone boat, can't found the wagon is caster on your team.

Some plows are like to tone boats when it comes to drawing. Others are one like the finest, castest pulling wagon.

The Oliver Plows are 'the wagon kind.'
They are the lightest draft plows made.
Want to know why?
The diamond shaped furrow silee falls of its own weight.
Bevery part of an Oliver Plow is balanced, adjusted and centered ward the pull.

Hecause they are shaped right they want to the pull. they are shaped right, they go through the land casily-

The No. 40 Plow Has a World-wide Reputation

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.

We say this is "A Michigan Plow"
Because it will nuct all the conditions in that section
It is andapted to heavy work in all sinds of land.
Especially good in sod and clayor soil.
Especially good in sody or alluvial land.
Hill work is easy with it.
Parts are interchangeable
We make everything in our own factories.
The material is handled by our own exclusive methods.
And work is superintended by practical experts trained right in
business. the business.

All goods are double inspected before shipping.
Our prestige has been gained through practical results schi
by Oliver Plows in the field.

Over Two Million Are in Use

oliver principles of construction cannot be improved.

But this year we are able to get better material than we before procure

And the finish of our goods has been made a little finer

It will pay you to investigate our claims before you buy.

We have studied the soil conditions in your state cald this No 40 plow will meet them.

If he hasn't the Oliver, wait till you can write to us.

Oliver Chilled Plow Works,

Northern Michigan.

In August 1903, the writer was orlered by the State Master to address a ionic at Pleasant Lake, six miles from Cadillac. It was our first visit to Cadillac, and on arriving there we unted up an old borhood frieud, who naturally wanted to show us the town. Among other things our friend pointed to a magnificient mansion of the wealthy lumbermen. After outrip around the town, we hired a livery and drove out seven miles to Pleasant Lake through a typical pinstnmp country. Scattered along th road were the one story oottages o the small farmer who had bravel ackled the task of making a living or the cutover pine land. Then my thinker got to work comparing the palace of the lumberman and the cot tage of the farmer. Centuries ago nature started to grow the pine forests of Michigan upon the light sand loam provide lumber for the future genration. Decade by decade, the feruity was gradually taken from the soil and stored in the sightly pines until they stood in all the grandeur of primeval magniflicence, in them stored he bulk of the soils fertility.

Then came the lumberman. With rodigality, which seems now like nadness, the lands were sold to him for less than a tenth of what the timer was worth and the work of destrucion began; Nothing like it was ever on in the his ory of the world. in a short yea s the pine has been on nd carried away and only the exausted stump land remains.

Then came the farmer with his ilfre and stock and c'over striving t estore by nature's slow but sure methat the fartility of the soil, trying to convert the destruction of the lumbernan into the construction of the farm ome. What did the big palace of the Jestruction and desolation, a monument to the departed greatness of the
forest. What did the little cottages represent? Construction and cultiva- untiring in your work. The busy tion, a rainbow of promise to restore ones may now and their make a miso a productive condition the deso ated take, but the mistakes are better than oil and to build up the community, Viewed from an economic standpoint, and the busiest are the happiest. he farm cottage was of ten times the Cheerful, active labor is a blessing: value to the country than the lumber- Idleness when long indulged in proman's palace was, yet how many ever motes grief and often selfi-liness. Mr. Abner J. Stilwell. hought of it in that light? Those lit- Help such people by encouraging

been a fright; in a rew short years we done more to comfort them permanent.

1966. at which time the question of of the state that might have been mer. An old philosopher says: "The nade to last for years. When the dire-fly only shines when on the wing; wision of the Constitution, will be suband had been reduced to stumps, the so it is with the mind. When once we mitted to the qualified electors of the lumberman, although worth his mil- rest we darken. "What is your sec-

d to pay them. When hundreds of that cures more "blues" than all the dollars of taxes had accumulated on doctors in the world. them, he would go to Lansing, get a bill passed to sell all tax lands for what they would bring and thus pay his taxes for 10 cents on the dollar. After this had been done two in three times, the people got wise and the lumberman has to study up a new way to hold on to his stump land without paying taxes. Now he wants to "reforest" it and it is proposed to exempt from taxation, all land "devoted to reforestry." Of course after "reforestrying" it for several years without paying taxes, he could change his mind and sell it if he got a chance. This exemption of forest land from taxation got a black eye at the State Grange and very properly. It is up to the people of Michigan to say what shall be done with the pine lands of northern Michigan. We can make that country a desert or a home country as we please. The lumberman has got the right principle, but he applies t wrongly. Taxation destroys, discourages, we tax the saloous to have fewer saloons, we tax dogs to have less logs, remove these taxes and the dogs are a Republican the game laws and saloous become too numerous for

The Land Question in wilderness there and one that will soon piling all the taxes on the struggling farmer of the newer counties. Now why not reverse the policy. Exempt all farm lands and improvements north of the second base line from taxation for a ten year period. Put the tax on the wild lands. The result would easily be imagined. The man owning

iess would be subdued, the country rould be rapidly settled up. Popula- numerous se the gainer by the greatly increased

stump lands" will be solved in a way ter with plenty of bass, pike etc., that will bring joy to every heart and ald millions to the wealth of Michigan. No man ought to be permitted to own to. Try it. land that he won't use himself or let any one else use it. The Michigan Patron.

the community.

If we exempt wild land in northern Michigan from taxes, we encourage a

Grayling, Mich,

and that he did not expect to farm would dispose of it quick to some one rho wanted it. A general exodus, of small farmers who wanted cheap lands, to these coun ies would follow. The wilder-

caluation.

The "Blues."

There is nothing better to keep misto be idle and inactive. Motion is life lions, still held the land against all ret" asked a lady of Turner, the disconners that wanted to improve it.

Taxes became a burden. He refuse but hard work," was the reply; and the respective neither the state of the voters in the respective neither the respective neither

ON YOUR

HUNTING TRIP

J. STEVENS ARKS AND TOOL OO.

7. O. Ber aus Chicopus Palls, Hoos., U. S. A.

Is the best town in Northern Michi-Is the best town in Northern Michigan. It has telephone, electric lights, cement pavements, shaded streets, line private homes; county seat of Crawford county with modern court ho se, jail, Sheriffs residence, splendid high school, opera house six churches, about 20 civic societies, the best band in Northern Michigan, band stand. Court house park, regular weekly summer concert, over 50 business places, including 4 groceries, 4 ness places, including 4 groceries, 4 dry goods stores, 3 meat markets, 2 hardware stores, 2 drug stores, furni-ture store, shoe store, newspaper, one of the largest sawmill and lumber plants in the state, mammoth hard-wood flooring plant, big dowel factory numerous smaller manufacturing the end of ten years, the state would the end of ten years, the state would to the years, the state would to the years, the greatly increased in t ers, one Indian chief (a corkei It is a freight division on the Michigat The forestry proposition means converting northern Michigan into a vast west, north and south. Telegraph wilderness. We don't want this. Releve the burdens and encourage the distance phone, mail ten times daily farmer in northern Michigan and he will make the wilderness blossom as the rose. Exempt the hardworking farmer, not the wealthy lumberman, from taxation and the "problem of the stump lands" will be solved in a way

Crawford County. Mich.

for fruit raising, stock raising and general agriculture. About half heavy hardwood land; balance gravel-Farm work is the best possible and to do to work. Work when feeling a little out of sorts is a surer cure than my madicine a doctor can give A person busy on the farm is not often roubled with the blues. Busy people seidom become misant hropes, anarchist or fire brands in the community. There is nothing better to keep miss. Grange organization. Good railroads

Election Notice.

MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF STATE LANSING.

the cottages possessed to us ten times them to be up and doing; if possible them to be up and doing; if possible the interest of the great mansion?

The land policy of Michigan has been a fright; in a few short years we dome more to comfort them permanens will be held in this State on April 2nd, normitted the stripning of all the pine.

the respective political parties, as provided for in chapter II, of Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1905.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereto affixed my signature and the Great Seal of the least 1834 at 1 1 2 mines which respectively. [SEAL] State, at Lansing, this second day of February, nineteen hundred six.

ALBERT DUNHAM.
Deputy Secretary of State.



The secret of good health lies in keeping the bowels active. If your bowels are not regu-lar, Iron-Ox Tableta will set them

ri ,ht; they are mild in action, sure and permanent in results.

Taotrands rely on them in time of trouble

The Control

L. Fournier, Druggist.